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# FRANKLIN MILLER BEATS SIDENER IN BAR POLL, 5 TO

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Circuit Attorney Gets Only 93 Votes, While His Democratic Opponent Receives 469.

JUDGE ITTNER FAILS TO GET INDORSEMENT

Rosecan, Too, Is Not Approved-Hamilton Leads List of Nine Favored for Judgeships.

Circuit Attorney Sidener, seekng a third four-year term as the city's Prosecutor on his record, was overwhelmingly defeated in the St. Louis Bar Association nonpartisan referendum for indorsement of ominees, made public late yesterfay. A five-to-one majority was returned against him, 93 votes going to Sidener and 469 to his Dem-

ocratic opponent, former Circuit Judge Franklin Miller. In the preprimary referendum of the Bar Association, in which Edward Hickman of Los Angeles, members voted for choices on both under sentence of death for the nurder of Marian Parker, were mer ran third of five candidates, abandoned here today by counsel ith 94 votes, on the Republican for History 94 votes, on the Republican for Hickman.

While Miller led the three Efforts will be made to obtain a while Miller led the three amended Arthur J. Freund for

ounced yesterday 580, in a day. They have sent a telegram to the Governor of California ask-Sidener was nominated in the imary with 38,627 votes, far less rimary with 38,627 votes, far less tices Van Devanter, Brandeis and an amajority of the total of 99,Sutherland, urging each to permit

22,690 of the 36,195 Democratic Holmes refused to intervene. The Sidener has been criticised wideby for his conduct of his office it would be useless to see the reluring the last eight years, particuarly in his handling of the Ruther ford, Motlow and Ferguson cases. er has been praised as a man

ho would enforce the law strictly. ittner and Rosecan Rejected. Two Republican nominees for cuit Judge who likewise have subjected to criticism were feated in the bar referendum ey are Circuit Judge Ittner and

ional bondsman and has en criticised for his granting an which the disposition of \$10,000 ed in escrow hinged upon his

Laxity of Judge Rosecan in dealng with traffic law violators and ers has brought attacks upon im, and he was listed on the books of "Dinty" Colbeck's bankted free rides, although chaufconstitute a class of defendck, Egan gang leader, is in Fedpenitentiary now for particiin a mail robbery.

Both Ittner and Rosecan failed orsement in the pre-primary referendum. Nevertheless, can ran second and Ittner rth in a field of 26 Republican ates and both were nominat. pective votes being 45,-

Eight of the nine Circuit Judges se terms are expiring, all Reans, sought renomination ven were successful, Judge Mix defeated. Six of those rething were indorsed for election Bar Association. They are Res Hamilton, Calhoun, Pearcy. ylor, Ossing and Falkenhainer. nominee not indorsed Arthur H. Bader, former Asso-City Counselor. He ran tenth referendum, trailing by 27 had done well at that, since he not had judicial experience was comparatively young. Re-blican candidates indorsed by Bar Association before the prihin indersed Bader Judge d, Bader, Judge Mix

F. J. Hoffmeister, who Three of the nine Democratic dees for Circuit Judge were led by the bar. They are ll Ryan, James F. Green and Sale, All have been Cir-Judges, Ryan and Sale in St. and Green in Southern Mis-All were indorsed in the mary bar referendum. In to assure a sufficient number peratic candidates in the ry, the Judicial Candidates' dum Committee of the as-

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.-Canada's ex-\$18,620,150 for the 12 months endhis relations with a defaulting ing last Aug. 31, it was shown here the metropolis. today in official Canadian trade figures. Exports of beer and ale decreased in value

this year, according to the figures, derry. the United States absorved the total export of Canadian whisky-44,680 gallons valued at \$1,010,355.

This was a heavy increase over the corresponding period of 1927. The figures, issued by the Bureau of Statistics, disclosed 1,153,-710 gallons of whisky exported in the 12 months ending Aug. 31, compared with 1,067,744 for the preceding year. The export value

year ending Aug. 31, 1927.

LEWISTOWN, Mont., Oct. 9. Range yesterday when he and sevescaped.



The Rising Sales Line

Branch managers are pictured on the home office chart.

lines mount-are sought. Branch managers use Post-Dis efficient sales staffs.

Official forecas WE WERE vicinity: Fair to-YANKED OUT row; slightly cooler tonight.

Missouri: Gen erally fair tonight and tomorrow slightly cooler tonight except in north central and extreme northwest portions. Illinois: Gen

erally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight except in north central portion. Sunset 5:32; sunrise (tomor-

6:06. Stage of the Mississippi, 10 feet. Arkansas: Tonight and tomorrow

generally fair; warmer in northwest portion tomorrow. U. S. SUPREME JUSTICES DENY APPEAL FOR HICKMAN

California Governor to Be Asked to Commute Sentence of Murderer of Girl.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.- Efforts to obtain from a Justice of the United States Supreme Court the right to appeal the case of William

nocrats with 427 and hence was commutation of sentence from the resed for nomination. The bar he Republican nomination, with otes. The total vote of the ation in the pre-primary refing for a hearing.

Walsh yesterday interviewed Jus-To cast on the Republican ticket or Circuit Attorney. On the other and, Miller was nominated with attorneys failed in an appointment to see Justice Stone and concluded

#### INCREASE IN CANADIAN WHISKY SENT TO U. S. IN LAST YEAR

Total Value of Exports For Period Ending Aug. 31 Was \$18,620,-000, Figures Show.

of ale and beer was \$4,871,546 and gets well into Virginia. compared with \$5,673,920 for the

Boy and Dog Burned to Death,

Three-year-old Benjamin Moulton, grandson of State Representative Ben F. Moulton, and the boy's dog were burned to death at Grass eral other children started a fire in an old barn while playing with matches. The other children

The picture is pleasing when the sales line rises.

Salesman who can make sales patch Help Wanted ads to build

Call MAin 1111 and ask for Betty, the expert adtaker, when you need help.

# GOV. SMITH OFF ON SECOND TOUR OF HIS CAMPAIGN

Nominee Arrives in New York to Confer With Leaders - Will Start South Tomorrow.

TO SPEAK SATURDAY IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

Undecided on Subject of Woman Writes She Has No That By-Product Should Be Address - Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee on Route.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Gov. Alfred E. Smith arrived in New York ent because of the recent death of Hoover favors the dedication of at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from her husband, to whom she had Muscle Shoals to agriculture for Albany. The Democratic presiden- been married 48 years, Mrs. Arthur research purposes and developtial candidate, who traveled down the Hudson by train, was wel- that he was guided in all his opercomed at Grand Central Station by ations from the spirit world, killed said last night in a formal statehis son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith Jr., and twelfth-story apartment where her by John J. Reardon, the Gover- husband died. nor's personal friend.

The candidate went to the Bilt-By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Primed for the second stage of his contest for the presidency, Gov. Smith hope of saving the life of Hick- left Albany today for the first part of a journey that will take ounced yesterday 580, in a day. They have sort a telegraph wille, Ky., Saturday night, will be made this week. However, the other portion of the trip has been set aside for train platform receptions and conferences with party leaders. Smith will be in Virginia and North Carolina Thursday and in Tennessee for a big reception and

> Leaving here on a special train at 12:32 p. m., Smith, accompanied by his wife and daughter Mrs. John A. Warner, and a few advisers departed for New York. Tonight and tomorrow will be given over to callers from the Democratic Na-

arranged for the nominee. The Governor reached the station a few minutes before the and personal friend of the Governor, in which he was to travel to

His departure was accomplished quictiy, only a few persons having gathered at the station to see him During April, May and June of The Governor wore a new brown

Leaves Tomorrow Night.

The trip to the South will get under way tomorrow night at 11 o'clock, when the Governor, joine by his entire escort, boards his special train at the Pennsylvania station. The nominee's decision to section at night precludes any rear plexy. He was 68 years old.

It originally was planned to is contemplated making Richmond the first stop to greet well wish. ers. The partial itinerary as announced does not say how long the gives only the following arrival

Richmond, 10:15 a. m., Thursoury, N. C., 8:30 p. m.; Charlotte. N. C., 9:50 p. m.; Chattanooga, 6:30 p. m.; Louisville, Ky., 10 a

Subject of Speech Not Announced. The subject of the Louisville speech has not been announced, nor has the itinerary beyond that city. Commenting on published reports saying he would discuss the tariff in Kentucky, the Govwould adhere to a policy of making no advance forecasts of subjects for any of his campaign

Smith will spend three hours in Chattanooga in conferences with party leaders and will continue nis discussions in Nashville Friday evesional district and ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations much to do with arranging his conferences and receptions in his own

Byrns was one of the Governor's first Albany callers after his nom-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Judge's private chambers.

# MRS. A. E. STILWELL HOOVER EXTENDS JUMPS TO DEATH FROM 12TH FLOOR

Widow of Railroad Builder, Who Died Two Weeks Ago, Leaves Note Explaining Action.

HER BROTHER-IN-LAW FINDS BODY ON ROOF

Further Reason for Living Since Her Husband Is Dead-Wed 48 Years.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Despond-E. Stilwell, 68-year-old widow of a noted railroad builder, who thought ment of fertilizers in addition to herself today by jumping from the

ter of the railroad builder and who to a special dispatch from Knoxmore Hotel where several leaders, is purchasing agent for the including Franklin D. Roosevett, Jacob Dold Packing Co. of Buffa-Democratic gubernatorial nominee, to, and Mrs. Robb had been staywere waiting to confer with him. ing with the widow since her bereavement Sept. 26. They were all going to Buffalo today.

Robb went to Mrs. Stillwell's room this morning to wake her and found her bed had not been slept in. Looking out of the window, he saw her body on a four-story extension far below. A note from sociation in the pre-primary ref-endum was 510 and in the one Cantillon of Los Angeles, Hickman's states. Only one speech, at Louis-countries and countries on the countries of the Podore Cantillon of Los Angeles, Hickman's states. Only one speech, at Louis-countries on the countries of the Podore Cantillon of Los Angeles, Hickman's states. Only one speech, at Louissaying she had no further reason to continue life now that her husband was dead.

Police listed Mrs. Stilwell's death he had no doubt that she jumped out of the window. "Since her husband died," he

been weeping and saying, 'I must go to Arthur; I can't be separated from Arthur.'" Robb said that the body will be cremated and there would be no funeral.

tional Committee for any reports they have to make. No definite program in his native city had been that there be no funeral for him, only the cremation of his body.

Mrs. Stilwell's body will be cre-"It was the wish of Mr. Stilwell that there be no funeral for him, stances, Mr. Hoover said: mated," he said.

The Evening World says that since her husband died, Mrs. Stiltrain was scheduled to leave and well, who was born in Rochester, went immediately aboard the "St. N. Y., made a previous attempt to ports of whisky to the United Nicholas," private car of William kill herself. A week ago the pastates increased in value from \$17,- T. Kenny, New York contractor per says, Mrs. Stilwell took poison powders, but was saved by the lief in a spirit world in which perother in life were reunited after

Mrs. Stilwell's maiden name was to Stilwell in 1879, when they were 20 years old.

ed Stilwell Guided by Spirits in Railroad Deals, He Said. Arthur E. Stilwell, railroad

builder, banker and mining protravel through the Middle Atlantic moter, died in New York of apoplatform appearances along the Mr. Stilwell declared before re-way until he crosses the Potomac tiring in 1916 that he had been guided in all his enterprises by stage a reception in Washington, ment Sir Arthur Conan Doyle exspirits. Following this announce pressed the opinion that Mr. Stil. psychic experience of any living

The first road Mr. Stilwell built along the way will be, but was the Kansas City Belt Line. He then built the Kansas City. Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad, now the Kansas City Southern. The inspirday; Raleigh, N. C., 3 p. m.; dation of that undertaking, he later ation of the undertaking the later said came to him from spirits. The said, came to him from spirits. The same spirits, he declared, warned him when he planned to build a ., Friday; Nashville, terminal at Galveston, Tex., that the city would be struck by a He swung his road away storm. from Galveston and four days following the completion of a terminal at Port Arthur, Tex., Galveston was devastated by a hurricane and tidal wave. Mr. Stilwell also built the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad, the sale of which to the Atchison, Topeka & tled on what his text would be and Santa Fe has been approved by the Federal Court of Kansas City.

> SCORE BOARD IN COURTROOM Newark, N. J., Judge, Yankee Fan, Follows World Series.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ning. Representative Joseph W. Judge Nelson Y. Dungan, sitting Byrns of the Nashville Congressin Fasex County Circuit Court, is NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 9. a rabid Yankee fan, and he is ed as equivalent to election. Committee, will accompany the world series and to the possible By the Associated Press. interest of attorneys, jury and

# STATEMENT ON

Favors Dedication of Project to Agriculture for Research and Development of Fertilizers.

FAVORS SALE OF SUPERFLUOUS POWER

Disposed of on Terms That Would Safeguard Public Interest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Herbert its national defense reserves, he ment issued at his headquarters.

The statement was issued after E. W. Robb, who married a sis- Hoover's attention had been called newspaper, quoting him as having said that his reference in his speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., last Sat-urday as to the desirability of Government ownership in certain instances "means Muscle Shoals."

Text of Statement. 'Some discussion has arisen i connection with Muscle Shoals,"

his statement said.

petition with its citizens,' "I further stated that 'there are as suicide after seeing the letter to Robb and being told by him that as a byproduct of some great major purpose, such as improvement in navigation, flood control, scientific was quoted as saying, "she has research or national defense, but

as was done when Mr. Stilwell died, specifically states: 'Asked con-tinue through the week. ag to the desirability of Government ownership in certain in-

> Shoals.' "In this statement I was correctly quoted.

Favors Use for Agriculture "There is no question of Gov ernment ownership about Muscle Shoals as the Government already prompt efforts of a physician. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell had firm belief in a spirit world in which per-tific research and national defense. sons who had been dear to each The Republican administration has recommended that it be dedicated to agriculture for research purposes and development of ferti-Jennie A. Wood. She was married defense reserve. After these purlizers in addition to its national poses are satisfied there is a byproduct of superfluous power. That byproduct should be disposed of on such terms and conditions as will safeguard and protect all public interest.

"I entirely agree with these pro-

#### JAPAN LASHED BY TYPHOON. 20 FISHING VESSELS MISSING

Three Freighters in Distress; One Overboard and Lost.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 9.-Twenty fishing ressels are missing and three Japanese freighters, the Oyama Maru, the Fukei Maru and the Ibukiyama Maru, were reported in distress today off the East Coast of Japan after a typhoon which swept the region last night.

The Fukei Maru reported tw seamen had been washed overboard and drowned. The Ibukiyama Maru was on the way to War vessels were ordered from the Yokosuka naval station to assist the vessels.

W. H. VANDERBILT FOR SENATOR Rhode Island Republicans Nommate Him for State Legislature,

PORTSMOUTH, R. L. Oct. 9 .-William H. Vanderbilt last night was nominated by local Republicans for State Senator. Vanderbilt defeated former Representative Benjamin C. Boyd, 410 to 185. Inasmuch as the town is normally 90 per cent Republican. Vanderbilt's nomination is regard-

Summer Heat in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.court attaches by installing a Sesterday was the hottest Oct. 8 score board in the court room. The score is put on the board cach iming by a person who lisdegree of equaling the hottest Oct. tens to the radio account in the tober day. The maximum temperAcknowledging Southern Cheers



HERBERT HOOVER responding to plaudits of the great crowd

OTHERS AND SELF

South Austin, Tex., While

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 9. - Police

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-

show that he accumulated consid-

legger. He denied connivance with

wealth by saying that some of it

had made investments and received

considerable money in rewards for

ATHEISTS WANT RADIO STATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Permia-

In a letter to O. H. Caldwell,

in the "defeat of the anti-evolution

at this time could not grant any

more licenses as New York already

recovering stolen automobiles.

Atheism.

in operation.

of Shootings.

By the Associated Press.

NEGRO KILLS CHIEF INDICATES NEW YORK RECORD 270,254 Voters Listed, Compared OF POLICE, THREE to 190,350 on First Day in

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Indica tions that New York City in November will poll a record vote were seen by political observers today on the basis of the first reg-

istration day.

Reports from the five boroughs Slayer Ends Own Life in showed that 270,254 persons had registered last night, 1924, the last presidential year, the total for the first day was 190.350. Registration will

Records for the number of first voters taking the literacy tests also were broken. The test is compulsory for all who became quali-fied to vote in the State after Jan. 1, 1922. Naturalized or acquiring a legal residence. They consist of showing proof of ability to read

and write English. 34 PASSENGERS INJURED ON LINER DURING GALE ing South Austin for him. Fighting Storm to Aid An-

other Vessel. y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Battered Blum, who was said to have been by a terrific gale she bucked to working on a house nearby. give assistance to another storm- DETECTIVE ON TRIAL RESIGNS stricken vessel, the Hamburg DEIEUIIVE UN IKIAL KESIGNS American liner Albert Ballin Philadelphia Captain's Action Disdocked today with an injured list of 34 passengers and one member by the Associated Press. of the crew. All the injured had recovered

sufficiently to be able to walk on charges of conduct unbecoming ashore alone. an officer for alleged connivance While about 1000 miles off the with bootleggers, today attempted coast of Newfoundland on her way to avoid further trial before the to New York last Wednesday the Civil Service Commission by re-Albert Ballin picked up a distress signing, but his action was disrecall from the Dutch freighter Cela- garded. While going to her assistance the German ship was struck by the grand jury investigating bootlegging and police corruption as unfit full fury of the gale and a huge

Almost all the passengers were shaken up and bruised, but 34 had to be treated for their in-

wave buffeted her on the port to hold public office and his dis-

erable money in excess of his sal-RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS URGE DRY LAW AMENDMENT State Convention Adopts Platform on Liquor.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9. Rhode Island Democrats in State convention here today adopted a platform favoring amendment of the Volstead law to provide an accurate definition of intoxicating beverages and favoring a change in the eighteenth amendment to give States the right to permit or forbid the sale of intoxicating bev erages.

"On the question of prohibition," the platform says, "we stand foursquare with the position of our leader, Alfred E. Smith." The platform pledges the party to strict enforcement of existing laws. It calls attention to the fact that the State Republican convention in 1926 declared specifically for resubmission of the eighteenth amendment to the people "but omitted it entirely from the platform adopted a few days ago."

The Republican State convention last week called for strict enforce ment of the eighteenth amendto obtain time on some station now

ZEPPELIN WAITS FOR **FAVORABLE** 

PRICE 2 CENTS

WEATHER

Dirigible Defers Trans-Atlantic Flight From Friederichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J.

HAD INTENDED TO START TOMORROW

Journey Across Atlantic to Cost \$96,000 - Everyone Aboard Airship Insured for \$48,000.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 9.-Announcement was made ate today that the departure of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin for the United States, scheduled for tomorrow, had been postponed because of adverse weather prospects.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 9. -The silver greyhound of the air. the Grat Zeppelin, is practically all clear for its flight to the United States. Like a phantom barge laden with treasure, the huge air liner glided easily into the big hangar after dusk last night. It was the end of a four and a half hour's cruise—the airship's fifth flight the final test before leaving for

"She is all right for the long flight now," jubilantly remarked Capt. H. C. Flemming as he stepped from the control cabin and the huge doors at both ends of the hangar closed. "I ran her with two engines and I ran her with Being Hunted for Series three to see what speed she would make in each case.

"The test was satisfactory in every respect. Ten experts from the Zeppelin works were on board to make various tests. The take-off came at 1:30, with a load approxi Chief J. N. Littlepage, two Ne- mating that with which we expect groes-and a white carpenter, Joe to start for Lakehurst.

Blum, were shot and killed today "It was a perfect take-off," said by a Negro named Alexander, who Commander Rosendahl of the Los Angeles, the giant United States naval dirigible. later killed himself while county and city authorities were search-

Dr. Hugo Eckener and Capt. The Negro shot his wife and an- Lehmann were so snowed Albert Ballin Docks After other Negro. Littlepage went aftghting Storm to Aid Aner him and was shot three times their departure that both remained with a shotgun.

In his flight, the Negro killed trial flight, and sent the Graf Zeppelin up under Capts. Flemming, Von Schiller and Wittemann.

More Gas to Be Put In. As though conscious of her freedom in the air and the power of her wings, the big Leviathan of the air seemed unwilling to come down when dusk fell. Three times Flemming brought the airship above the Charles C. Beckman, suspended landing field in the early twilight before he could get her down where captain of detectives, being tried the landing force could reach the landing lines with which she was

pulled in as if reluctant. The air strata on the ground had suddenly become very cold and Flemming did not want to waste hydrogen gas by pulling the valves. Beckman was cited by a special This morning some additional gas and fuel will be put in and in the afternoon all baggage board. The end of the day quarter forward, smashing win-dows and flooding the promenade ommended. Under the law he find her ready for Commodore

could not be dismissed without a trial by the commission. The commission has sat three days hearing daylight start. He explained: "I want the officers and crew to testimony against him tending to have a good-sleep the last night on getting off before & o'clock in ary and that he was in frequent conference with an alleged boot-As he looked at the latest weath-

kener's flight.

er chart, the old "air dog" frowned and shook his head dubiously, commenting: "I'm afraid we won't be able to

take the northern route."

Another passenger was added to the list of those here and ready for the flight with the arrival last night of Col. Herrera, technical personal friend of King Alfonso. sion for the establishment of an He is one of the leading directors atheist broadcasting station in New of the newly organized Zeppelin York City, or vicinity, high pow- line between Spain and the Art ered enough to send its message to all parts of the United States, was sought today by the American Association for the Advancement of The Graf Zeppelin's flight to

The Graf Zeppelin's flight to America "should be easily accom-plished." This was the expert ver-Federal Radio Commissioner. dict given by Rosendahl as he wit-Charles Smith, president of the As-nessed the final touches on the sociation, said a station would aid giant air liner.

"The Graf Zeppelin has demonbill to be voted on November 6 in strated that she is a worthy s Arkansas." Commissioner Caldwell and her innovations are impo wrote Smith that the Commission factors in airship construction and operation," Rosendahl said.

has its quota of stations. He sug-gested that the association arrange complished, and the employment complished, and the employment

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**ACTION AGAINST** 

Chicago Concern's Af-

Authorities.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

the proper authorities."

called C. E. Clarke, sales manager of the company, and George E.

Kidd, auditor, to the witness stand

to testify concerning sale of secur-

ities by Toombs & Daily on the

strength of financial statements

which were untrue. Cohen had just started to question Clarke

when the referee said: "I'm not going to let you go any further

with this examination concerning

"That was to be the scope of my inquiry today." Cohen replied.

"I know," the Referee told him.

but I think there is already suf-

ficient evidence in this matter to

warrant a report to the proper au-

thorities for action. I'm not going

"I'm not going to say what will

be taken," Referee Charles said,

but there are grounds for action

Two Avenues of Action.

The statements, which are the

the referee, were financial state-

ments of the bond firm issued by

it and approved by its auditor and which later were admitted to be

false by O. R. Daily, treasurer of

the company. Testifying before

Wanzer Dairy Co. today and es-

caped with \$3000. An hour earlier

four men, believed to be the same

made away with furs valued at

new uniforms. Whatever super

stition they might have had

Cardinal luck cannot be any worse

Durocher, the Yankee substitute

second-baseman, for some reason

roused the ire of Jack Onslow and

the Cardinal coach followed him

Just before game time Nick Al-

where they burlesqued the throw-

A Cincinnati fan who came with-

citizens, were escorted to

than it has been.

security sales."

thorities for action.

# **PLENTY OF SEATS** FOR EARLY CROWD AT SERIES GAME

Fans Walk Right Up and Buy Tickets Four Hours After Box Office Opens for Fourth Contest.

SEVERAL HUNDRED WAITING IN LINE

Some Spend Most of Night at Sportsman's Park -Field Dry, Sun Warm, Sky Cloudless.

By WILLIAM F. ALLEN. SPORTMAN'S PARK, Oct. 9.-For more than four hours follow-ing the opening of the gates of mg the opening of the gates of the Sportsman's Park today, there were unoccupied desirable seats in the bleachers and pavilion. It was not until past noon that the bleachers were filled, and the pavillon still had vacant seats at that

It was possible throughout the morning to walk up to a window, pay down the admission and saunin. There was no stampede for the second St. Louis game of the waning world series.

The apathy was reflected in prices demanded by scalpers. There was little apathy among the scalpers. They were imploring fans to bay \$10 and take a good grand-stand seat. Some wanted \$15 if the seats happened to be particularly choice. Their business was not brisk.

The bleachers swallowed up within a few minutes, the severa hundred who were in line when gates opened. Likewise the pavilion, where 500 had been waiting. For four hours thereafter there was a trickle of new arrivals, but

Babe Ruth Gives Autographs.
During practice autograph hunters swarmed, besieging Babe Ruth

particularly. The Babe grumbled each time, but it did not mean anything. He complied with every For a time it appeared that she request except that he drew the line at score cards. Babe set the crowd howling by sending several looping drives into Grand avenue. Nick Altrock again played "Ra-

at Sunday's game. An airplane flew overhead while the Cardinals were at fielding practice. Fifteen minutes before game time there was still a little vacant patch of seats in the pavilion. The attendance appeared to be past the 39,-000 mark, however. Several thou-sand were admitted to standing

out all signs of yesterday's rain. The playing field was dry and fast. No cloud in the still sky; nothing to mar the temper of the crowd except the uneasy possibility that it might all be over before sunset.

is that play today will give the hot stove league fuel for a long winter. I would like to see some not an invincible ball club. thing happen that can be debated

through a long winter."

Joe Sugden, one of the last generation of catchers, greeted Landis. When Sugien had passed on, Landis said: "A handshake with Joe is unforgettable. Each of his fingers runs in four different di-

When the brass band warmed up at 9:30 a. m., the first clamor came from the bleachers and it was obbegin the game, at least rooting ing the first game, Cowbells were the chief weapons for assault on Yankees nerves.

Fans Approve Substitution.
There was a surprised murmur when the announcement was made that Orsatti would play center field in place of Douthit. For once the

The band played the "Star Spangled Banner." The crown took up like a third strike, but his umps its babel. Sherdel put over a would not call it. Ruth cleared the strike and the game was on. The wall again, tying the score and crowd took the strike as an omen two pitches later Gehrig did the of victory. The next pitch was a slow bail for another strike. The crowd showed its temper by cheering as it cheered at the game's opening Sunday.

There was a great storm at the Sherdel when he left the game in the seventh inning. The whole side when Sherdel caused Ruth to hit adjacent to the Cardinal dugout So far, Fukumato and Kono into a double play to retire the rose and applauded him.

in the Cardinal first. When Babe Ruth lost High's fly in the sun, crowd change its boost for the sun, crowd change its boost. Ruth lost High's fly in the sun, Frankie Frisch sent a hard smack to the right field stand that was The game was over, but the crowd foul but soundly met, and the was getting a great exhibition of Sunday that the Cardinal rooters erowd thought Frankie would hit. He struck out instead and Bot- was no longer a cheering crowd, tomley ran the call to three and two before bringing spirits up

So far it was a nervous time for the fans. Hafey dribbled one at to swell with daylight and be-Hoyt and the stands groaned be-cause the Cardinals had not taken 300. By 8 o'clock, several hundred advantage of what had seemed an

early break in their favor.
Crowd Grumbles at Play.
There was a great grumbling through the stands, when Smith. after singling, went out at second.
Many of the fans seemed not to
understand it was the hit and run
and called because IV. and failed because Hoyt's pitch was don't mind the waits—that's my too wide to hit. The grumbling name."

Memorial to Floyd Bennett



VICTOR FRISCH, the sculptor, at work on the monument which will be erected on Floyd Bennett Field, the new municipal airport on Barren Island, off New York, in memory of the aviator who died of pneumonia contracted while on his way to rescue the Bremen

A line foul from Smith's bat hit Mrs. J. F. Boyce of 6231 Northwood avenue, just over the heart. might be injured, but recovered shortly and remained to see the

game. The crowd doesn't like the lan guid Mr. Hoyt, star pitcher of the in his pitches. He acts almost bored and his dilly-dallying brings the first boos of the series.

hand-clapping to win the game The crowd is displaying enthusiasm now. And continued impatience with the cool and deliberate Mr.

Home Run Gets a Cheer. One second later the crowd is compelled to forget its joy and acand sends the ball over the stands Judge Landis Arrives at Park. into Grand boulevard for his first Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar home run of the series—a perfect into Grand boulevard for his first

> the fans in the fourth, for in that inning the Yankees looked as bad

The game gets more nerve-racking. Two hits off Sherdel open the the long wait with their famous fifth and up comes the mighty antics—pantomime and slow-mo-Babe. The stands groan aloud, tion picture posings. but in one second has its fear lift-ed as the Babe rolls weakly.

But there is the mighty Gehrig. Still the crisis. Sherdel solves it by walking the swatting first base-The crowd shifts uneasily. It scents that the next moments will decide victory and a chance of defeat, and the end of the series. Rabbit Maranville becomes the St. Louis series hero, making a glovehand stop and a quick toss to Frisch to retire the side. The crowd

gives a great sigh. Ruth Clears the Wall Again There is everything in this baseball game. In the Yankee's seventh, all four umpires, the whole Cardinal infield and Babe Ruth grand-stand managers approved milled for several minutes in argument, Sherdel slipped the ball past Ruth in a quick return. It looked

ceived a better demonstration than at Sportsman's Park covering the

Up came Ruth to bat in the

however.
Thirty fans camped at the bleacher and pavilion gates from the Yankees." about midnight. The crowd began

tween 6 and 7 o'clock was about 300. By 8 o'clock, several hundred were in the bleacher line and about 500 were waiting to buy an hour before the crowd assembled today. about 500 were waiting to buy tickets for the pavilion.

R. S. Waitz, 21 years old, who came from Alexandria, La., to see hurled nickels back and forth. the games, was first in the bleach-er line. "I was second in line for Sunday's game," Waits said. "I

#### Sidelights on Crowd

F St Louis again achieves world series, Secretary Clarence Lloyd of the Cardinals expects to make a report to the proper auto conduct "skull practice" for the fans. Among the thousands who telephoned his office yesterday, inquiring whether the second gam would be played, were several who asked whether the postponement meant a double-header today. And many women wanted to inquire if today would be "ladies' day."

Early waiters at these games funct bond house, or the referee are getting some notion of the may refer it to the office of the care taken of a baseball playing Attorney-General of Illinois for infield. Yesterday's rain washed up vestigation and, if any investigapebbles on the diamond. For an tion determines that Toombs & room in the grand stand at \$3.

A sultry October sun had dried lazily strikes out Harper to choke out all signs of yesterday's rain.

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ugly hopping base hits. Newt Butler, former Postmaster lation of the State securities act. of West Branch, Ia., who says he They also said that, if such statewas a boyhood neighbor and school ments were sent through the mail ago he would discuss government companion of Herbert Hoover 40 to customers as an incentive to buy years ago, is among the out-of- securities from Toombs & Daily, of baseball, gave the playing field swing, a long home run.

There is great consolation for fellow," Butler said, and will carry the mails to defraud. town Cardinal fans here for the world series. Hoover is a "regular grounds for prosecution for use of his native State by at least 200,000. nub of the action taken today by

Al Schacht and Nick Altrock, baseball clowns, were hailed with glee when they appeared to break

Schacht asked the bleachers the referee last week, Daily broke whether they wanted to hear the down and admitted that he had Schacht asked the bleachers band play "The St. Louis Blues." came a thundering answer. "Are we down-hearted?" Schacht "No." The favorite music when they were issued.

Adjournment of the examination with the stands is "The Sidewalks of New York,' followed by "How Dry I Am."

One world series mystery was depending on the report made of dispelled today. Before Sunday's the case, criminat prosecution game, Nick Altrock played a cornet solo with contortions. Most firm. people thought he did not play a note. Today he seized the biggest \$8000 Loot in Two Chicago Holdups horn in the band, the wrap-around saxaphone, and he did play it.

Schacht said Altrock could play any band instrument fairly well. Members of the band say that Schacht is an acceptable conductor. With the big horn around his neck, Altrock chases a butterfly all over. certer field, trying to get it into the bell of the horn.

The two Japanese reporters, F. Fukumato of the Osaka Mainichi, and A. Kono of the Tokio Nichi Nichi, were back in the press box

have cabled about 1500 worde a day to their home-papers, one man writ half way to the Yankee bench ing the first half of the story and challenging him to do battle the other finishing the job. At 48 cents a word, the daily telegraph came on the field. "Say, Jack," he and radio tolls aggregate over \$700, asked. trock in a brown derby, and Al Schacht, representing distinguished crowds in the Yankee Stadium. Fukumato summed up the game in one sentence, "As Babe goes, so go

ing out of the first ball. They then put on their pantomime tennis The skill of soda boys in Sportsplay, including slow motion. out a ticket and who missed Sun-day's game, reached the field to-day. He celebrated by dressing up

in a white suit plastered with Cardinal emblems and wearing sleigh-bells around his ankles. One shoe At Sunday's game, the Cardinals was black, the other tan. He carwere the first team on the field. Today the Yankees showed up first ried a red umbrella and marched The Cardinals blossomed out in stands with the band.

KOHLER'S NAME TO STAY ON WISCONSIN G. O. P. BALLOT TOOMBS ON BOND

His as a Candidate.
MADISON., Mis., Oct. 9.—Walter ight for his Republican nomina DEALS INTIMATED tion for Governor before the State Supreme Court. That court today denied the plea of Fred M. Wylle for an alternative writ of mandamus calling on Theodore Dam-Referee Stops Hearing Into mann, Secretary of State, and Koh-ler to show cause why the latter's

name should not be removed from the ballot, or to remove the name fairs; Orders Report to without argument.

The Supreme Court held, in line with the arguments of the Attorney General, that the Secretary of State had performed a legal and purely ministerial function in certi-CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Intimating that State or Federal prosecution fying the name of Kohler to the

county clerks for them to place on may follow the receiver's examinathe November ballot. The Court's decision said that it tion into the bankruptcy of Toombs & Daily, Chicago bond house, was not the executive intent to whose activities Roy C. Toombs charge the Secretary of State with power and duty to investigate the correctness of expense accounts has been explaining here, Referee Garfield Charles today stopped the hearing until Friday and ordered filed by the candidates, and only a transcript of the record made certify

so that " a report can be made to with his findings in the matter . Toombs, who was president of lating any of the provisions of the the International Life Insurance corrupt practices act," the decision Co. in St. Louis, is under indict-ment there, charged with grand larceny and illegal issuance of didate may be brought to answer stock of his insurance concern. The "at the proper time and in the the St. Louis prosecutors has been

date of his extradition hearing for proper cource."
the St. Louis prosecutors has been Wylie, in his complaint to have Kohler's name canceled, had al-Security Sale Testimony.

The referee's action today came practices act by Kohler in the filleged 10 violations of the corrupt after Louis Cohen, attorney for the ing of his expense statements with eceiver of Tooms' bond firm, had the Secretary of State.

> PLEA OF GUILTY BY SLAYER OF WATCHMAN IS REFUSED Jack Fortune, Who Sought Life Imprisonment, Ordered to Trial

The Circuit Attorney's office to day refused to assent to the plan of counsel for Jack Fortune, slayer of a watchman, for a plea of guilty and a sentence of life imprison-Fortune will go to trial Nov. 12.

sas City, attempted to hold up the 3016 Locust boulevard, Jan. 16, and engaged in a revolver duel with to have you spend any more time Ferd Stange, watchman, in which on that phase of this company's

The prisoner's lawyer, James R. Claiborne, first attempted to get activities. I am going to adjourn this examination until Friday the consent of the Circuit Attormorning. Meanwhile I want you ney's office to a compromise on to have a transcript made of the life imprisonment. cord in this case so I can study failed, he offered to plead guilty t and look up the statutes. And I and take his chances with the wan either the trustee or this court Court. Judge Rutledge replied he thought the case called for hang. ing, but that in his opinion a jury should pass upon it. Judge Rut-ledge also mentioned the fact, which he said he had learned only recently, that there was a remote family connection between himself Attorneys interested in the case said there were two avenues of ac-tion open. The trustee of the de-

GOV. SMITH OFF ON SECOND TOUR OF HIS CAMPAIGN Continued From Preceding Tage.

ination and as a member of the House appropriations committee should he desire any background on National Government financing.
The nominee announced some time economy and reorganization in one of his later speeches.

Norman H. Davis, New York atnor's party when it leaves New York. He was Under Secretary of State and an Assistant Secretary of th: Treasury in the Wilson admin-istration and is a close friend of the nominee. Only last month the Governor visited Davis summer home in Stockbridge, Mass., near Albany, for a game of golf.

Democrats, Seek Hawes' Aid to Get

Smith to Speak in Nashville. Capt. Tom Henderson. State Democratic leader of Tennessee, furnished incorrect figures to the auditor and that the statements were untrue and that he knew it arrived in St. Louis from Nashville by airplane yesterday in an effort get Gov. Smith to speak in by the referee today may mean Nashville on his appearance there its speedy close next week and. Friday. He conferred on the subject with Senator Hawes, director of the Democraite Central Region, against the officers of the bond and Hawes told him he would do whatever was possible. However, it was pointed out that the itinerary was prepared in New York Ey the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Four robbers and that alteration was dependent on Smith's wishes. Henderson is eld up 15 employes of the Sidney here still.

A dispatch from Nashville said that Senators McKellar and Tyson and the eight Democratic Conrobbers, held up a fur shop and gressmen of Tennessee have telegraphed Smith, Hawes, Senator Harrison and other leaders, urging that the Governor make an address at the capital. It was added that against the spotless shirts is gone, its in Nashville and Chattanooga would be informal and for the purpose of conferring with State campaign leaders came as a surprise to the party workers who were planning to accommodate the largest political crowd in the history the nominee.

A few minuets later Babe Ruth Falls From Maine Monument, Dies. HAVANA, Oct. 9 .- W. F. King. "where do you bury your 85 years old, of Racine, Wis., died today from injuries suffered when he fell from the Maine monument yesterday. The body will be sent

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Political Speeches on the Radio

DOLITICAL speakers on the radio tonight include: REPUBLICAN

Major Gen. James G. Harbord, metropolitan chairman of the Finance Committee, at 6:15 p. m. (Central time) over WABC

and 19 affiliated stations. Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania from Philadelphia at 7:30 m. over WABC and 19 affiliated stations of the Columbia chain, (including KMOX St. Louis.)

DEMOCRATIC Mrs. J. Ramsey Reese, New York County Parole Commissioner, at 6 p. m. over WJZ and WHAM.

Representative David J. O'Connell of Brooklyn at 7 p. m. over

Actors, Authors and Artists' Club for Smith-Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Augustus Thomas, Raymond Hitchcock, and Willie Col-lier at 1 p. m. over WABC and the Columbia Chain of 21 stations, including KMOX.

ST. LOUIS TO GREET GERMAN ZEPPELIN

Representative of City Going to Lakehurst Will Renew Invitation for Flight Here.

The Chamber of Commerce wil send a representative to Lakehurst N. J., to meet the German dirigi-"Graf Zeppelin," upon its arrival in this country, and to renew the invitatior extended by the Chamber, and by the Post-Dispatch, for a flight of the Zeppelin from Lakehurst to St. Louis.

A letter received today by Harold M. Binby, chairman of the board of directors of the Champer, from Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, states the reason why it was decided that the airship could not July and talked with Dr. Eckener make St. Louis the terminus of and Capt. Lehmann of the possits non-stop flight from Germany. bility of a flight from Germany It was not certain, Lehmann wrote, through to St. Louis, and the facil-that the fuel gas arrangements ities at Scott Field. He wrote to that the fuel gas arrangements made at Friedrichshafen, the Capt. Lehman in August, extend-Penitentiary yesterday by a starting point, would be such as to ing the Chamber's invitation. Judge Thomas J. Seehom's

flight, from Lakehurst to St. Louis he wrote, will depend on weather condition, particularly for the re-turn to Germany, and on the rapidity with which the ship can be refueled at Lakehurst.

The Chamber of Commerce to-day sent a cablegram to Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer of the Graf Zeppelin, to reach him at Friedrichshafen before the start, set for to-"St. Louis is still hoping the Grat

Zeppelin will visit this city," the message says. "Col. Paegelow of Scott Field assures us arrangeship are complete. A telegram was also sent to Hugh

Allen of Akron, O., American repests, pointing out the desirability of a flight to this city, with a stop at Scott Field. As Scott Field is than-air flying post, the message says, a visit to it would be a compliment to the Army, as the stop at Lakehurst is a compliment to the Navy.

Bixby was a Friederichshafen in

SEES CROWD IN STREET FINDS WIFE WAS KILLE

East St. Louis Man Arm After Trolley Car Strikes Woman.

A crowd about a street a last night attracted Cha Telford of 757 Alhambra who stopped his auton shouldered his way throu

that his wife. Mrs. Lou

When Mrs. Telford's it had been dragged by th Telford was returning Railroad when he saw Mrs. Telford had g a lodge meeting at Aina eastbound car, walked

ear. The motorman, C dale of 1700A Henriett East St. Louis, said she ste the path of his car without in either direction. He

ained.
The body will be sent is find., Mrs. Telford's former the funeral will Thursday. Mrs. Telford other organizations, 1 Ladies' Auxiliary of the Yardmasters' Associat no children.

IO YEARS FOR IO-CENT HOL KANSAS CITY, Mo.

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Medical Report and Two Sch dren Shows P Fatal Quantity CORONER'S JU

HEARS E Evidence to Be Trial Woman Who

Giving Victims

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# CROWD IN STREET. S WIFE WAS KILLED

St. Louis Man Arrives er Trolley Car Strikes Woman.

rowd about a street car at State street, East St. Louis ight attracted Charles W. of 757 Alhambra place topped his automobile and ered his way through to find is wife, Mrs. Louise Telford rs old, had been killed, n Mrs, Telford's body tas ed from under the car, where been dragged by the fend. husband recognized her, was returning from work cardmaster for the Wabash ad when he saw the crowd

block from his home.
Telford had gone alone is as returning at 11 o'clock ighted from the rear of an and car, walked around the ne motorman, C. D. Martin. 1700A Henrietta street t. Louis, said she stepped in th of his car without looking er direction. He was not de

body will be sent to Aurora, Ars. Telford's former nome, the funeral will be held ay. Mrs. Telford was an acember of seven lodges and organizations, Auxiliary of the Raile s national president. She had

ARS FOR 10-CENT HOLDUP seph Man Is Sentenced by Kansas City Jury.

n Duncan, 32 years old, of eph, Mo., accused of taking ts in a holdup here, Sept. to 10 years in the Missour tiary yesterday by a jury in Thomas J. Seehorn's court

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# POISON IN BODIES OF 3 WHO DIED IN GIFFORD HOME

Medical Report on Brinley Iwo Schamel Children Shows Presence of Fatal Quantity of Drug.

CORONER'S JURY HEARS EVIDENCE

Evidence to Be Used at Trial of Catawissa Woman Who Admits Giving Victims Arsenic.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PACIFIC, Mo., Oct. 9 .- A Coroner's jury listened to a medical report here today that dispelled the last doubt as to cause of death of three alleged victims of Mrs. Bertha Gifford of Catawissa, Mo., now under indictment for first degree

The report stated conclusively that the bodies of the three-"Ed" Brinley, Catawissa farmer, and Lloyd and Elmer Schamel, two PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, Secretary of War Davis tatal quantities, Dr. Ralph Thompson, St. Louis pathologist, recommended for the belated post-mortems by Dr. James Stewart, State

Health Commissioner, and Dr.

Harry Bristow, toxicologist, who

years. Brinley was a neighbor of the Giffords. He died in acute pain several hours after he was wissa. The grand jury that in-dicted Mrs. Gifford learned she had purchased arsenic, supposedly for rats who were "after chickens," a few hours before Brinley died in her home.

Schamel children were the sons of George J. Schamel, a farm hand who worked for Gene Gifford, husband of the confessed

Action Long Delayed.

They died within a month of each other in similar eircumstances. The attending physician, following the three deaths, recommended post-mortem examination to the families concerned. but did not make a report to the County Coroner. No autopsies were performed until, on Sept. 18, Prose-mail. formed until, on Sept. 18, Prosecuting Attorney Jenny asked Franklin County Coroner Dewhirst to assemble a Coroner's jury, and the long delayed post-mor-and the long delayed post-mor-and

Mrs. Gifford had confessed giving arsenic to Brinley and the Schamel boys, shortly before they died, but the State, up to today, lacked proof that arsenic poisoning was in each case the cause of death. It was the anomalous feature of the Gifford case—the fact that the 57-year-old confessed poisoner was indicted for murders which had never been shown to have taken place. Apart from a few symptoms of arsenical poisoning at death, there was no direct evidence that the three alleged victional area of the confessed poisoner was indicted for murders which had never been shown to have taken place. Apart from a few symptoms of arsenical poisoning at death, there was no direct evidence that the three alleged victional coverage and insurance. Newspapers that have obtained the right to file dissupply from the river. The warning was issued after receipt of a telegram from Dratthias Nicoll Jr., New York State Health Commissioner, stating there has been a serious outbreak of fever in Olean, N. Y. Which empties its sewage into the State Health Commissioner, stating there has been a serious outbreak of fever in Olean, N. Y. Which empties its sewage into the State Health Commissioner, stating there has been a serious outbreak of fever in Olean, N. Y. Which empties its sewage into the State Health Commissioner, stating there has been a serious outbreak of fever in Olean, N. Y. Which empties its sewage into the State Health Commissioner, stating there has been a serious outbreak of fever in Olean, N. Y. Which empties its sewage into the State Health Commissioner, stating there has been a serious outbreak of fever in Olean, N. Y. Which empties its sewage into the State Health Commissioner, stating there has been a serious outbreak of fever in Olean, N. Y. Which empties its sewage into the State Health Commissioner, stating there has been a serious outbreak of fever in Olean, N. Y. Which empties its sewage into the State Health Commissioner, stating there has been a serious outbreak of fever in Olean, N. Y. Which empties its sewage

gist, were not given in the report.

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Allegheny River without treatment and this warning is given in order that you may take such stone ties that she gave her victims dirigible, the Los Angeles. The new doses of arsenic "no larger" than airships will cost four times as doses she took herself. Dr. Brismuch as Graf Zeppelin, which cost special grand jury is special grand grand jury is special grand gran tow said today that Mrs. Gifford \$960,000. could not have remained alive had she taken as much arsenic as was found in the vital organs of Brinthis afternoon. The weighing in ley or the two Schamel children. of baggage also was sta and that "it might help others,"

eving pain. GRAF ZEPPELIN'S START FOR U. S. IS POSTPONED

Continued From Page One. this ship for overseas mail and press and some passengers will an important step in establishthe rigid airship permanently a the field of transportation.

Confident of Success.
"More than this, the successful pletion and operation of the gun to reduce his smoking a month Graf Zeppelin rep sents victory that comparatively small band of men who, being able through Other passengers are Karl H. contact and experience to visualize von Wiegand, American newspaper he future of the airship in the

At the War College Show



seek to terminate a trust created

The property, valued at \$1,500,-

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- As the fifth

special grand jury to investigate

election irregularities in the April primaries was being sworn in yes-

terday, Chief Prosecutor Frank J.

Loesch told of having traced 16

ballots cast by those who gave as

their address a stable sheltering 16

MEXICAN CATHOLICS' PETITION

20,000 Catholics from

dience to the laws."

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9 .- Excelsior stated today that more than

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The petition supported a memo-

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New England National Bank, trus-

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young sons of a former Gifford and Barbara Kent, a motion picture actress, watching maneuvers hired man—contained arsenle in at the Army War College show in Washington.

whose story should be an inspira- burg, aviation chief of the Minis-

made the tests, signed the report. strument the value of which is doubtful because of a recent illness.

Mrs. Gifford Bought. appreciated. Three weeks ago, under the di- At present the Graf Zeppelin is MULLANPHY HEIRS RENEW rection of Dr. Stewart and of the largest airship in the world, but Prosecuting attorney F. H. Jenny it is well recognized that the of Franklin County, the bodies of growth in size of airships must Briniey and the two Schamel chil- continue in order to realize more dren were exhumed. Brinley had fully the potentialities of this type

the Giffords. He died in acute than the Graf Zeppelin—augment-emigrants and travelers coming the realm of transportation, but to St. Louis on their way to settle a further increase in their strains. carried drunk into the Gifford "house of mystery." on Big Bend road between Pacific and Cataasking for a receiver to take charge of the trust estate. Other Problems to Consider.

"There are, of course, related problems other than the purely constructional features which must be solved to ma'e airships more of a board appointed by the city, capable of producing their maxi- which was named as trustee by direction as well.

Graf Zeppelin's Trip to U. S. Will Cost \$96,000.

Oct. 9.—Thousands of persons gathered here today in the hope of seeing the Graf Zeppelin, Germany dirigible countries of the trust of to any other purposes either and dirigible countries. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, man dirigible, start soon on its trans-Atlantic voyage to Lakehurst, N. J., with passengers and mail.

hirst to assemble a Coroner's jury, and the long delayed post-mortems, following the exhumation of the dirigisle, said the round-trip to the United States would cover Mrs. Gifford had confessed given by the Cost \$96,000, which would cover the Contamination of the Ohio River were sent out today by State Director of Health J. R. Monger to Ohio cities drawing their water by the were cast but reject-they were contamination of the Ohio River were sent out today by State Director of Health J. R. Monger to Ohio cities drawing their water were contamination of the Ohio River were sent out today by State Director of Health J. R. Monger to Ohio cities drawing their water were contamination of the Ohio River were sent out today by State Director of Health J. R. Monger to Ohio cities drawing their water were cast but reject-they were sent out today by State Director of Health J. R. Monger to Ohio cities drawing their water were cast but reject-they were sent out today by State Director of Health J. R. Monger to Ohio cities drawing their water were cast but reject-they were sent out today by State Director of Health J. R. Monger to Ohio cities drawing their water were cast but reject-they were

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Trial Nov. 19.

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The new American ships will be double the size of the Graf Zeppen Nov. 19. Mrs. Gifford, folpein which itself is half again as lowing her confession, told author-large as the biggest United States like the large American Ships will be double the size of the Graf Zeppein which itself is half again as lowing her confession, told author-large as the biggest United States like the large American Ships will be as you may consider necessary to warn waterworks down stream."

Mailing Hour Closed.

Mrs. Gifford's explanation of her passenger being allowed a roxi-surreptious feeding of arsenic to mately 55 pounds. The Crist Zenis was that it had "helped" her pelin will send on a wave-length of 900 meters and 1020 meters and will receive on 143 and 500 kio-

A provisional list of passengers subject to further amplification was made public today. It includes Robert Reiner of Weehawken. N. J., a textile manufacturer, and Frederick Gilfillan, an American resident of Lucerne. Switzerland. Gilfillin was disappointed when he was told that smoking was prohibited aboard the Graf Zeppelin. He declared that had he known that, he either would not have engaged passage or would have be- Catholics of Mexico City.

Other Passengers on Airship. Other passengers are Karl H. that of recent and promised devel-pments, have never lost faith in Robert Hartmann, camera man Many problems in addition to be of a purely technical nature bafronted these men and there-be all the more credit belongs to the able and persistent succession of the late Count Zeppelin. It Rolf Brand, journalist; Prof. Ludable and persistent successin of the late Count Zeppelin. It of the late Count Zeppelin: Ministen appears and privilege ter of the Interior Grezesinski of the newspaper, died last Tueshave associated with these men Prussian, and Maai von Brandenday.

or two in advance.

of Scores of Bands in Streets Decorated With Six Historic Flags. By the Associated Press.

Thousands March to Music

LEGION VETERANS

PASS IN REVIEW

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 9 .-Thousands of veterans of the World War celebrated their "ten years after" by marching through the streets of San Antonio today in the annual American Legion pa-

The streets they traversed are the streets many of them skylarked upon more than a decade ago when they were preparing for the front line trenches in France. The reviewing stand was set up in front of the Alamo, where Texas' greatest heroes lost their lives. Flags of six nations, whose soldiers have held those street, dec-

erated the course of the parade. In addition to the flag of the Conquistadores, the Jesuits and the Franciscans, who first planted a flag in this soil, there were the French flag, the Mexican flag of Santa Anna the Lone Star of the Tenas Republic, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy and the Stars and Stripes.

Music from 58 Legion bands and drum and bugle corps, from a number of local bands and from several Mexican musical organizations set the cadence for the

Leading and directing the parado was Col. Beaumont Buck of Texas. Col. Buck, as a Major General in France, was reprimanded for twice the results. In the pre-primary advancing with the first wave of his attack, armed only with a riding whip. After his return to this country he was retired as a CONTEST OVER \$1,500,000 Colonel, but received the Dis-tinguished Service Cross for his Heirs of Bryan Mullanphy who heroism.

> BEATS SIDENER IN BAR POLL, 5 TO

Continued From Page Onc. sociation induced nine Democratic election on Nov. 6 it will upset re- flight to San Antonio, Tex., where lawyers to file; Sale and Green cent local tradition, for almost al- the National American Legion conwere among these but Ryan was ways Republicans have been elect-000 by George G. Vest, attorney not. Six of these men were nom- ed. for the petitioners, is now in charge inated.

mum value. Such problems are not being neglected and we shall

The ultimate object of the suit not being neglected and we shall san character of the referendum, publicans. The ultimate object of the suit while Miller defeated Sidener 469 Ex-Gov. Neff of Texas to Speak. soon see marked progress in this is to obtain a court decree provid- to 93 for the Circuit Attorneyship. ing for distribution of the trust esthe average vote cast for the six petitioners and Republican Judges indorsed for reelection was 445. Bar Association ber of the United States Board of dio communication between the other heirs of Mullanphy on the theory that the purposes of the officers exerted strong efforts to Mediation, Washington, and P. M. trust have failed and that the have the poll made without party Gault, signal engineer for the Mis-bias, but wholly on the basis of souri Pacific lines, will be the

Judge Butler and Judge Gayer. Republicans, presiding in the two divisions of the Court of Crimina Correction, who were nominated to succeed themselves, were indorsed by the bar, as against their Democratic opponents, respectively,

wrongly marked or because the

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If every ailing woman and girl in America could see the stream of letters telling of the wonderful change that has been made in their lives thru the use of Mrs. Summers Opaline Remedy they would KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 9.—A check for \$100,000 in payment of a life insurance policy held by Seested was received today by the

#### Bar Association Referendum and Candidates Indorsed

N making public the results of the referendum among the men bership on candidates for Circuit Attorney and the judiciary, the

St. Louis Bar Association said of the meaning of its poil:
"It is expected that this opinion of the bench and bar will heeded by all persons wishing disinterested, nonpartisan advice as to the relative fitness of candidates for these important offices. The successful issue at the polls of this indorsement will make a great stride toward the improvement of the ma-

chinery for the administration of justice in St. Louis."

The Bar Association members cast 580 ballots out of a mem bership of 864, with the following results:

NOMINEES INDORSED. For Circuit Attorney.

Franklin Miller, former Circuit Judge, Democrat, 469. For Circuit Judges.

Judge H. A. Hamilton, Republican incumbent, 530. Judge John W. Calhoun, Republican incumbent, 499. Judge Claude O. Pearcy, Republican incumbent, 495. Judge Wilson A. Taylor, Republican incumbent, 478. O'Neill Ryan, Democrat, former Circuit Judge, 384. James F. Green, Democrat, former Circuit Judge in Southern Missouri, 358.

Judge Erwin G. Ossing, Republican incumbent, 350. Judge Victor H. Falkenhainer, Republican incumbent, 321. Moses N. Sale, Democrat, former Circuit Judge, 305. Court of Criminal Correction.

Division No. 1.—Judge Edward E. Butler, Republican incum-

bent. 355. Division No. 2-Judge Paul A. Gayer, Republican incumbent, 386.

DENIED INDORSEMENT. For Circuit Attorney. Howard Sidener, Republican incumbent, 93. For Circuit Judges

Arthur H. Bader, Republican, former Associate City Coun-

James M. Douglas, Democrat, 250. George T. Priest, Democrat, 229

Joseph Kane, Democrat, 199.

Frank C. O'Malley, Democrat, 177.

Judge Anthony F. Ittner, Republican incumbent, 154. William S. Connor, Democrat, former Assistant Prosecuting At

Police Judge Harry P. Rosecan, Republican, 78. John P. Collins, Democrat, 52.

For Court of Criminal Correction. Division No. 1—Joseph A. Broderick, Democrat, 206. Division No. 2—Joseph A. Lennon, Democrat, 184.

referendum, each member voting picked the candidate on ticket whom he thought best qualified for each office.

Lashly said today that the asso ciation planned to support the bi-partisan slate of nominees which it has indorsed, but that the measures to be taken remained for decision by the Executive Committee on Friday. One phase, he said, would be to enlist support of nonpartisan organizations.

If the slate is successful in the ed. Franklin Miller, however, gained a place on the Circuit bench As demonstrating the non-parti- when all others elected were Re-

of Texas, and at present a mem- several days before returning. Ra- \$7.50.

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#### ident of the association, announced | RS-I LEAVES SCOTT FIELD FOR FLIGHT TO SAN ANTONIO

Army Dirigible, With 16 Aboard, to Remain There During Legion Convention.

The RS-1, largest semi-rigid dirigible in the world, left Scott Field at 8:36 o'clock this morning with a crew of 16 men under command of Capt. William E. don Bennett balloon race, on a

vention is in progress. The flight will be by way of Memphis, Tenn., and Shreveport. La., and will approximate 1000 miles. The dirigible is scheduled day's game at the box office prices score with a fountain pen. About to arrive at Brooks Field, San Anof \$5.50 for a grandstand seat and 10 persons were caught in the ink tonio, at dawn tomorrow and will \$6.60 for a box seat, although a shower.

# TICKET SCALPERS' LOSS SAMUEL THORNE III IS HOTEL MEN'S GAIN

Postponed Game Cuts Prices, Attorney's Son Marries Russian but Holds Visitors Here for Another Day.

While ticket scalpers pace the enough with banquet halls, roof duty for the accommodation of known yesterday.

The ceremony took place 10 visitors who must sleep somewhere win it they won't pay more than in the home of Police Judgs Edthe box-office price for a fourth- ward C. Thomas, at Rye, not far game ticket.

In five of the larger hotels, been crowded in by means of extra
beds and "doubling up."

At Eotel Chase, 300 extra beds

been diverced in Moscow in 1924

top floor, which sometimes echo the music of jazz melodies and polite dinner conversation, are now of the family to have attai dormitories with beds at \$2 a night vor in the court of the last Russian and all taken.

Annex of Jefferson Used.

The Jefferson is operating 60 rooms in its uncompleted new addition and has 100 extra cots in guest rooms. The Coronado has double beds in most of its suites and the Mayfair about 100 extra cots. At the Statler, visitors have been urged to share rooms and extra beds have been set up.

overflow with banquet and sample rooms converted to bedrooms. About 500 world series guests are accommodated in 260 rooms. Managers of the larger hotels

say the rates have not been in-creased, although "maximum rests were made. Apparently the creased, although maximum charges are assessed, and those fans who will not share their rooms are charged just as much as if the coms were filled to capacity.

Some of the smaller hotels and private homes which are sheltering world series visitors, it was said are getting "all the traffic will in some instances as much Kepner, winner of this year's Gor- as \$10 a day for one person. Some of the crowded hotels had lists of smaller establishments and private homes in which rooms were available at what they considered a fair price, \$5 a day for two persons. Scalpers Cut Prices.

Pat M. Neff, former Governor be placed in a hangar there for few were holding choice seats for

Moving to the vicinity of the ball park at noon, the scalpers sold few choice seats for \$10 each. dirigible and its' home station will principal speakers at a meeting of the St. Louis Railway Club in the Hotel Statler at 8 p. m. Friday.

It is planned.

The RS-1 is 280 feet long. 74 price dropped to \$7.50. Later they were taking what they could get.

Refugee Divorcee, Mme. Vera Dalvowsky

By Leased Wire from the New while ticket scalpers pace the hotel lobbies bemoaning the depreciation of world series cardboard, of the heirs to the extensive forthe hotel managers are cheerful ture of his father, Samuel Thorne Jr., corporation attorney, and Mme. Vera Sokoloff Dabrowsky, Russian gardens, sample rooms and even refugee divorcee and governess to executive offices doing bedroom his young sister, Emaline, became

from the home of the bridegroom His brother, Ward Cheney Thorne, was one of the witnesses. In apwhich normally would accommodate 2650 guests, 4650 persons have groom gave his age as 24 and the

have been installed, some in guest rooms and some in the manager's olas, 7. Her parents, she said, were offices. The Crystal ball room and Alexander N. Sokoloff and Sophia the enclosed dining room on the Nazivia. It was Thorne's first mar-

The governess is said by friends Czar and to have married hite wealth, which, however, was swept

away in the revolution. Following her divorce she came employment in the Thorne house

hold where she lived with her son Legion Gamblers Raided.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 9 .-Texas rangers raided a room in the St. Anthony Hotel, headquar-The Broadview, in East St. Louis, the St. Anthony Hotel, headquaris reaping a harvest from the ters of the American Legion convention, early today, closed a gambling game in progress, required the assistant manager to sign for the professional gambling equip-ment found and locked the room.

> raid was directed against professional gamblers only as Legion-naires erraging in friendly dice games on the streets were not mo-John W. Cook, insurance broker, had blue spots in his grayish hair yesterday afternoon as a result of Sunday's game. The melancholy color, he explained, was not a blo

logical result of the Cardinals' defeat but developed in the first inning just as the home team brought in two runs. An excited fan from The scalpers in the hotel lobbies down state waved his arms in the this morning offered tickets for to-

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32 DIE OF POISON

ALCOHOL IN THREE

DAYS IN NEW YORK

Police and Federal Agents

and Arrest Owners.

Raid 13 East Side Resorts in Search for Its Source

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-City and

Federal authorities joined today in seeking the source of the poison

liquor that, in three days, has

Acting under orders from Police

Commissioner Warren, police raid-

ed 13 speakeasies on the Lower

East Side where most of the deaths

occurred. Samples of the seized

llquor were sent to the city toxi-

cologist for analysis and the owner or person in charge of each place

was arrested.

A specially qualified investigator

with a picked squad was sent out by Maj. Maurice Campbell, Federal

prohibition administrator, to co-operate with the police. Walker Demands Prosecution.

Mayor Walker issued orders that those responsible for the poison

liquor be apprehended and prose-cuted. He declared its distribution

is more than a violation of the Vol-stead act and amounts to homicide.

Autopsies of 10 of the dead have shown that death was caused by

wood or denatured alcohol.

The policy of the Government in using poison in denaturing alcohol was assailed by Dr. Charles Norris,

chief medical examiner of the city.
"Drinking is suicide," he said, "accidental suicide, but the ignorant.

at least, should be protected as far as possible from poisons. I invite

both presidential candidates to ses the noble experiment in extermina-Flood of Poison Alcohol. Dr. Norris was sure that a flood of poison alcohol had been turned upon the Lower East Side, and that none of the liquor sold in the bet-

ter class of speakensies was responsible for the deaths. "It is too expensive for the poor," he said.

Some of the prohibition agents

regarded the exceptional death toll as the first results of their efforts

to dry up New York, causing the lower class speakeasies to "cut"

their drinks with denatured alcohol

which had not been properly treat-

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Invasion by Gunmen During Har-

vest Period Auticipated; Patrol

ily armed detachment of Royal Ca-

nadian Mounted Police was patrol-ling the international boundary be-

tween Saskatchewan and the United States today, in an effort to keep American gunmen south of the border and thus forestall possible robbery attempts on the Ca-

It, was said that there had not

been an unusual number of rob-beries in Southern Saskatchewan

this year, but that precautionary

measures were being taken because

small border towns around crop

In the past raiders have preyed

upon small banks, postoffices and elevators during the marketing pe-

riod, when large sums of cash were

The patrol was ordered to operate day and night to co-operate

with United States officers. It is

equipped with machine guns, rifles,

pistols and heavy automobiles, and

will be continued until the winter

snows are heavy enough to discourage border raids.

nadian side.

being handled.

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ed to remove the poisor

taken 32 lives.

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OF HIS GRANDMOTHER bile accident in Indiana four years ago. His mother lives in California. Since infancy he and his sister. Cabanne and Belt avenues, will be

liceman arrived Lirs. Johnson was Robert Johnson, a Missouri Pacific conductor for 42 years, died five

Mrs. Robert Roloff, who is now to open to visitors all day Wednesday, a hospital, had been reared by Oct. 17, the feast of St. Margaret their grandmother as if they were Mary. There will be a sermon and her own children. Her husband, benediction at 3:30 p. m.

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IN BURGLAR-PROOF OFFICE BUILDING

Four Armed Men Rob Jewelry Manufacturer and Diamond Salesman in New York Skyscraper.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- On the twelfth floor of a new 17-story building constructed with special safeguards for the many jewelry manufacturers and wholesalers it houses, four armed and masked men successfully carried out a holdup shortly after noon yesterday which netted them unset diamonds and other valuables aggregating

between \$275,000 and \$300,000. It was one of the largest jewel robberies ever staged in this city as well as the first attempted in a structure which had been regarded as "burglar proof."

The holdup occurred at the A K. S. Jewelry Manufacturing Co., of which Solomen B. Stein is pro-prieter, but the chief victim was Joseph Goldmuntz, a diamond importer, who had gone to the place at Stein's invitation to display his

Get \$200,000 in Diamonds. From Goldmuntz the robbers took two wallets containing diamonds valued at \$200,000. These consisted largely of popular sizes, ranging from one to three carats in weight, but also included a quantity of the small stones known to the trade as "sawdust."
Stein was forced to open a safe

from which the robbers took dia-monds, platinum and gold valued by the police at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The jewelry manufacturer said he had no insurance on his stock and that virtually all of it had been consigned to him on orandum. This means that the loss falls upon the various firms to which he is indebted, or their inurance companies. Goldmuntz old the police his loss was fully overed by insurance.

Precautions Against Robbers A visitor to Stein's place walks nto a tiny, cell-like reception hall. completely bare. A steel door bars entrance to the small office. There is a buzzer push button to the right. In the steel door, shoulder high, is a window of heavy, opaque glass, wire reinforced, about 10 inches square, or just large enough to frame a man's head. A man standing inside and looking out through this window into the reeption hall can sound a burglar siren downstairs at the entrance to the building merely by pressing a utton on the wall.

When Goldmuntz arrived at 12:15 o'clock, Stein admitted him and the two walked to the rear of the office. Goldmuntz took out a wallet of diamonds and spread it on a case. Stein's secretary, a young woman, had gone out for lunch, as had two if his skilled workers. The other two men were at work in a separate room to the rear of the

The buzzer in the reception hall sounded less than, five minutes after Goldmuntz arrived, Stein told olice. Goldmuntz said he did not hear it. Stein excused himself and drew open the window of his steel door. He used his left hand. The right, by which he could have touched off the burglar alarm, was in a sling as a result of a minor automobile accident some weeks

Crowded in the narrow hall stood four masked men. Two re-volvers were thrust into Stein's face and one of the men said:
"Open the door and don't be silly. If you make a false move we'll fill you with lead."

Stein unlocked the heavy door. The robbers forced him and Goldmuntz to raise their hands. Next they ordered Stein to lock the door to the workmen, thus confining the only two employes in the place. It was done so quietly that these men learned of the robbery only after

it was all over.
One of the men grabbed Goldmuntz's open wallet. Another searched him, taking a second wallet from an inner coat pocket and stripping a diamond ring from his The others already were at work

on Stein, directing him to unlock his large safe and its various separate compartments. The jeweler, a man of small stature and apologetic mein, hesitated. A pistol barrel swung sharply against his ribs. He opened the safe. From it the robbers gathered a variety of unset diamonds, chiefly

stones of small size, as well as platinum and gold settings. They also took \$75 from Stein's pockets. They missed \$10,000 worth of diamonds in one compartment as well as a \$15,000 diamond bracelet which had been sent in for repair only a few minutes earlier

Two Men Bound to Radiator. The robbers then bound Stein and Goldmuntz to a radiator. They cut the telephone wire, warned the two men not to make an outcry and walked out.

Stein wriggled out of his bonds in about 10 minutes, sounded the burglar alarm and then freed Gold-

Stein and his employes were questioned throughout the greater part of the afternoon. Police think the robbers had tim to descend in an elevator and walk calmly into the Sixth avenue crowds. Exit could also have been made by way of an enclosed fire escape. Armored Auto for Princess Mary

By the Associated Press.

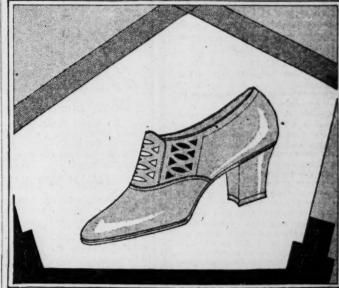
LONDON, Oct. 8.—A bulletproof car has been placed at the Princess Mary who are visiting

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# SMITH MAJORITY

Governor Is Expected to Attract Normally Republican Vote Because of His Views on Prohibition.

By CURTIS A. BEITS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9 .-Wet and with a large Catholic and German population, Cole County, normally Republican by a majority of from 1000 to 1700 in elections during the past 10 years, probably will reverse its position this year and return a majority for Smith Apparently the only question is the size of the majority.

enthusiastic Democrats assert it will reach 2500, a figure which would seem to be beyond reason, and yet the extent of the Republican defection is such that the high estimate may not be far from the true majority. It would seem that Senator Reed's majority of 1419 in Cole County in 1922 will be exceeded.

The fact that Jefferson City is the capital and 1000 or more State employes are domiciled here will not serve to stem the Smith wave materially, as few of the State employes vote in Cole County. Most of them retain their voting resi-dences in their home counties, and return there to cast their ballots, or vote by mail, the votes being credited to the home counties These State employes, of course. except in isolated cases, will vote the straight Republican ticket.

Wet Vote Predominates. The scratching of Smith by

Democrats here will be negligible. though he will lose some votes on religious grounds. On the whole, however, this county needs only to know that a candidate is real wet to return a majority for him.

Until 10 years ago this was a Democratic County, but it switched to Republican in 1918 when the opposition to former Gov. Folk for United States Senator was intense. Since that time it has returned Republican majorities regularly, except in 1922, when it voted for Reed, and two years ago when Hawes carried it by 25. Hawes' majority undoubtedly would have been much larger had it not been that his opponent, former Senator Williams, had a wide acquaintance here and was known as a wet notwithstanding his avoidance of position on prohibition during his campaign.

Indications point to a greatly in creased vote in Cole County. The registration in Jefferson City was 8892, which was 1038 more than the total vote cast in 1924. In that election the total vote of the county was 11,821.

That the Smith majority will exceed that of Reed is based some-what on the expectation of an increased vote. In the Reed election the total vote of the county was only 9365, or only 500 more than the registration in Jefferson City. It is expected that approximately 12,000 votes will be polled in the unty in November. Progression for Smith

While the primary vote of August showed a Republican gain and a Democratic loss, in comparison with the 1924 primary, local politicians do not believe that has any particular bearing on the presidential vote, though they say it may have on the State and local tickets. The Democrats, however, figure that their at ticket will profit materially from Republican scratching to vote for Smith, their inion being that the number of Republicans who will vote the straight Democratic ticket to make certain there is no mistake abou! their ballots being counted for

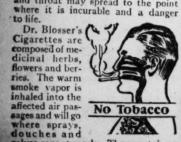
Bmith, will be large. The La Follette vote in 1924 was only 578 in the county. It is likely that nearly all of this will go to Smith. Harding carried the county

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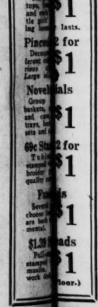
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ward World War veterans was at-

tacked last night by Senator Rob-

inson, Democratic vice presidential nominee, who declared in a speech

prepared for his only campaign address in this state, that President Coolidge "had failed to deal with the problem in a decisive manner" and sought to continue the policies of President Harding which he described as "unjusti-The Senator drew a comparison between the record of the Federal Government toward the veterans and that of Gov. Smith toward the soldiers of New York State. He argued that just as Mr. Coolidge had continued the policies of Harding, Herbert Hoover proposed

to continue the policies of the Cool-idge administration and asserted

that between the two present can-didates, the Democratic standard-

bearer had displayed a "sympa-thetic attitude" while that of Mr.

Hoover had been one of "indit-

ference." He added that during the eight years since the Repub-licans took over administration of

the Government at Washington, Hoover had "never raised his

voice" on behalf of veterans until

Robinson said President Hard-

ing, in vetoing the soldiers' bonus

bill had said that it would be a "borrowing of the nation's credit

abuse of the public credit." Con-

tinuing, he declared that President Coolidge had said in vetoing the second bonus bill that he saw "no

justification for its enactment."
"We owe no bonus to ablebo lied

veterans of the World War." he quoted Mr. Coolidge as having

said. On the other hand, he went on, Smith's message to the New

York Legislature urged enactment of a bonus bill for the veterans of

that state. He quoted the Governor as having said in 1919 as

the United States have made gen-

erous provisions for helping soldiers to become established in the country under congenial condi-

tions. This country can do no less." •
The Senator added that Gov This country can do no

Smith then sponsored and "finally

succeeded in securing the adop-tion" of a bill carrying apprexi-

mately \$48,500,000 for the New York veterans.

"Take note of Gov. Smith's ef-forts to secure adequate hospital

facilities for New York soldiers."

he continued. "In 1920 he asked

the Legislature for an approp in-tion of \$3,000,000 to construct a hospital, which, under an arrange-

ment between the State and Fed-

eral Government was to be

Federal Government.

equipped and maintained by the

"The latter failed to keep its

eader's return to office in 1923,

agreement. Upon the Democratic

having been defeated in November, 1920, he secured another appro-priation of \$1,500,000 for the con-

struction of a veterans' hospital,

head of the Veterans' Bureau de-clared in a speech in 1928, that ft

never had been necessary for Ne

York veterans to be sent out of the state for treatment."

the Senator said the Harding ad-

ministration had placed the Fed-

eral Veterans' Bureau in the hands

of "crooked politicians, who squan-dered the \$125,000,000 appropriated

for the care and comfort of the Government wards."

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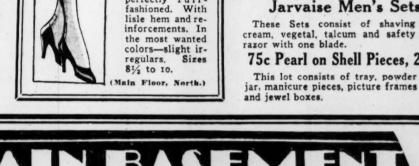
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Senator Hawes said. "I was, how-"I do not like to make rash preelieving bladder weakness.

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vescent lithia-water drink. Drink This was a significant feature of the drive, that all the states show an improvement in conditions for the Democratic party. None of the mis going backward."

While Senator Hawes could not commit himself on the subject, it is understood he was told at New York that if his organization can carry four of the eight states in Hawes' Central States region, Smith probably will be assured of election. The Democratic organiation is already counting on carrying the South, as well as Massa-chusetts, Delaware and New York.

Gov. Smith Here Tuesday. Gov. Smith will be in St. Loui; next Tuesday afternoon for an aumobile parade through the city prior to his departure for Chicago. He is to speak at Sedalia Monday night and his special will leave there Tuesday morning, probably arriving in St. Louis about 2:30

The route over which the parade will travel will not be decided until committee will know definitely just what time Smith's train will arrive. It is certain, however, that it will traverse the downtown district and probably swing out through the residential sections.

The following committee to arrange for the parade has been appointed by Senator Hawes, former Supreme Judge Fred L. Williams and Kenneth Teasdale, president of the Jefferson Club, who are chairman and secretary, respectively; former Postmaster Colin M. Selph. Chairman Joseph J. Mestres of the Democratic City Committee, Bernard Dickman, E. R. Handlen, James W. Byrnes, Joseph Hannauer and Edward F. Goltra, for-mer Democratic National Commit-

Parade May Cross River.

Previously. Democratic leaders had planned a banquet in Smith's honor, to be held at the Collseum been prepared for Mrs. Smith, With the announcement that the presidential train would be in St. Louis but a few hours however, the proparations were canceled. It is probble that while Gov. Smith is in St. Louis his special will be parked rade will cross the river at its conclusion, giving East St. Louisans an opportunity to see the Demoratic nominee.

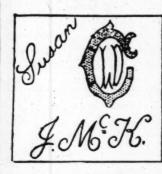
Organization details of the State Labor Bureau of the Democratic campaign machine were completed resterday under an arrangement by which the Democratic party in Missouri falls heir to a large part of the La Follette political organiation of 1924.

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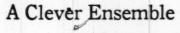
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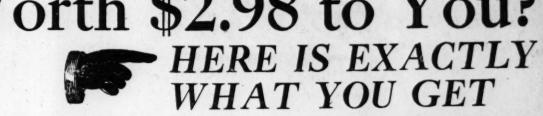
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the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 9.he giant Navy dirigible Los Angeles took off from the mooring mast at the United States helium plant here at 9 o'clock this morn-ing on its return flight to Lakeurst, N. J. Several thousand pertakeoff. The great airship cir-cled over the residential section of North Side and then turned northward, bound for its home

The announced route lay by way of Denton, Tex., Ada and Tulsa, Ok.: Erie and Paola, Kan.: Kun-sas City: Burlington, Ia.: Chicago. South Bend, Ind.: Toledo and Cleveland: Pittsburg and Philadelphia. No intermediate stops were ontemplated on the approximate

Cruises Over San Antonio. The ship tied up at the United tates' helium plant's mo ring mast here last night after concluding a 48-hour cruise across the South to pay a visit to the American Legion convention at San Antonio. It was the ship's first ven-ture west of Detroit. The objective was reached at 9:40 a.m. yesterday, and the Los Angeles soared above the city for several hour

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The dirigible left Lakehurst ast Saturday night, proceeded south-westward to Mobile then followed the gulf line to Houston, Tex. Eight crew officers, three training officers and 30 enlisted men are

Five Shenandoah Survivors Aboard. Five members of the crew or the Los Angeles were on the fill fated Shenandoah when it fell in pieces after being caught in a storm near Caldwell, O., in 1925 Commander Charles E. Roser dahl, usually in charge of the ship, also was a survivor of the Shen-anoah disaster. He now is in Germany to take passage to America on the Graf Zeppelin. The Los Angeles flew over Cleburne, Tex., yesterday, and members of the crew dropped a note of gre ting o Commander Rosendahl's mother In addition to taking on a sup-ply of helium, the ship loaded 2500 pounds of foodstuffs, gas line

and lubricating oil here. Mooring of the Los Angeles was accomplished without a hitch last night, the craft being tied up about two hours after it arrived over the

#### LYMAN L. PALMER REINSTATED AS COLLECTOR OF ST. CHARLES

in Favor of Official Who Was Suspended June 20.

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Palmer was suspended June 2 cause of an alleged shortage of \$131.77 in his accounts during his present term of office. He was acquitted of the charge Sept. 19 and the motion for reinstatement fol-

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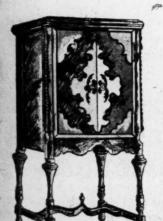
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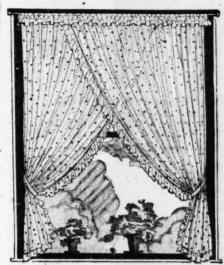
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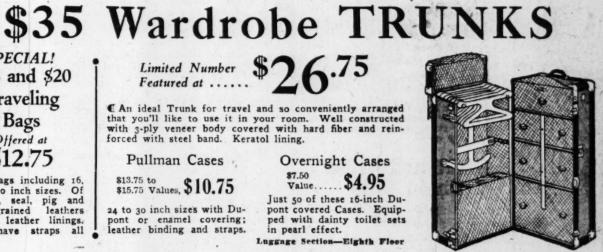
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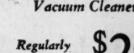
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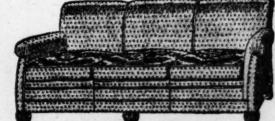
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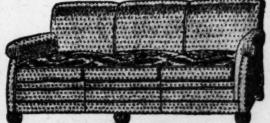
Karpen Week brings to Famous-Barr Co. the newest creations from this renowned maker ... period pieces of charming grace and dignity . . . and furniture of 20th century design . . . authentic, livable, luxuriously appointed.

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For All 1925 to 1929 Closed Two-Door Cars

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Eighth Floor

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> \$1.85 and \$2.50 **SHIRTS**

Offered Wednesday Only, at

(Nearly 5000 Shirts in this group—all to go Wednesday at this remarkable price! Broadcloth Shirts in plain blue and green, starched collar-attached Shirts in stripes and figures, plain white Shirts with collar-attached or neckband style. All sizes but not in every style. You'll want at least six! Wednesday

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Shirts for Winter comfort. They're made of cotton flannel with just a small amount of wool and come with collar attached in gray and khaki. They launder well and are very soft. Sizes 14 to 171/2. Wednesday only.

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The skins are imported, the Gloves were made in this country to our own specifications. Spick and span-just out of their boxes, and just the Gloves you want for street wear. In gray and tan. All sizes, cadet and regular. Wednesday only.

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They were exceptional at the regular price! Imported especially for Famous-Barr Co. They're all-wool and come in novelty patterns against gray and tan grounds, with fancy tops. All sizes but not in each style. Wednesday only.

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Five thousand pairs! Half of them are wool and rayon in handsome heathers. Half of them fancy rayon Hose in stripes and checks, plaids and two-tone effects. All sizes. Wednesday only.

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Wednesday Begins This Important Saving Opportunity!

# 3-Day Sale of Notions

Three Days of Extraordinary Savings on Items of Household Utility, Individual Needs and Sewing Aids. Quantities Limited. No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted.

59c Supporter Girdles, 42c Ribbon-covered Girdles with wide bro-cade sections front and back; 4 hose sup-porters. All sizes. Flesh only.



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8-garment Bags, latest modernistic patterns. Full length, dustproof Hookless fasteners.

Wiss "Equity" Shears, 69c Specially priced are these good-cutting Scissors and Shears. Slightly imperfect 85c to \$1.25 kinds.

48c Sanitary Skirts, 35c Of satin-striped voile with full panel back of pure gum rubber. Lace trimmed. Large and medium.

29c to 34c Shields, 3 Prs., 50c Gimay Shields, regular or crescent shape, covered with white or flesh nain-

Mattress Covers \$1.39

\$1.95 grade, best quality unbleached muslin, box style; full, three-quarter or twin sizes. Snap closing. Double seamed.

\$1 grade. Choice of cretonne pat-terns and plain colors; 8-garment size; large size; wire frame.

Garment Bags

69c



Maynaps The Perfect Sanitary Napkin-12 in Box

3 Boxes, 65c

Supreme in quality. Deodorized and will not chafe. They are very absorbent.

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Regularly 90c, Special, Dozen 50c

Our own brand, in single or double mesh; cap, bob or fringe style. All sta-ple shades.

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40c 5 yards Cheese Cloth ..... 29c \$1 Supporter Girdles......79c 59c Crash Laundry Bags ...... 33c 72c Lisle Elastic, 12-yard bolt ... 49c 35c and 45c Fancy Garters ..... 29c

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Of art ticking, with 12 pockets. 50c value Twoservice Shoe Pol-Tape bound; brass ish-dye and shine eyelets for hang--renews all kinds of leather.

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# October Lingerie Event A Very Special Value-Giving Event to Introduce Our



New Fifth Floor Section to St. Louis Women and Misses

At this special price you

are offered crepe de chine Gowns, Chemises, Step-

Gowns, Chemises, Step-Ins, French Panties.

Bloomers and Shorties.

At \$1.88 At \$2.88

Bloomers, Shorties, Crepe de chine Gowns of

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tifs. In the season's

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All handmade and hand embroidered of good quality white nainsook. With scalloped, be-ribboned necks and armholes or cap sleeves. Many styles. Regular sizes. New Lingerie Section-Fifth Floor

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The third day finds it just swinging into its greatest enthusiasmthousands of yards of loveliest fabrics from foremost makers are offered at savings that will make this event a memorable one.

#### \$3.98 Moire, \$2.45

In the glowing browns, the soft new greens, the favorite wines of the sea-son, as well as black and navy. All-over and dotted patterns. 40 in. wide.

#### \$2.65 Flat Crepe, \$1.95

A fabric much in demand this season, offered at this saving in a heavy quality, in wanted street and evening shades, black and white. 39 in. wide.

#### \$3.50 Flat Crepe, \$2.35

40 inches wide, firmly woven, with soft, smooth finish and ribbon edge. Thirty of the newer shades make choosing additionally attractive.

#### \$5 Black Satin

\$3.35

A fabric that will hold its gleaming raven black color through long serv-ice, for the dyes are the best, the quality excellent. 54 inches wide.

#### \$1.98-\$2.98 Georgette, \$1.45 ore than 100 printed patterns, spar-ing, new, different in combinations beautiful new Fall colors. An all-t fabric.

#### \$7.95 to \$11.95 Metal Cloth

In Black and Smart Colors

\$4.75

The style importance of these rich fabrics is evidenced at every fashionable evening gathering. Lovely patterns wrought of gold or silver tinsel threads.

\$6.95 Black Chiffon Velvet \$4.95

All-silk, exquisitely soft and light in weight and yet remarkably durable. yet remarkably durable. Rich, gleaming, jet black, full 39 inches wide.

#### \$3.98 Satin Crepe, \$2.75

Rich reversible Crepe—heavy, soft, lustrous, and a generous forty inches in width. Black, white and thirty new and staple street and evening shades.

#### \$1.39 Georgette, \$1.00

Fifty new and staple colors from which to choose! Firmly woven lightweight all-silk, sheer, plain Georgette, suitable for outer garments as well as for underwear.

#### \$2.98 Plaid Silk, \$1.95

Gorgeous plaids in many a new effect on silk of splendid heavy quality. For blouses, sports frocks, skirts, scarfs, etc. 40 inches wide.

#### \$7.95 Black Velvet \$5.95

Brilliant jet black and transparent is this imported fabric—with gossamer lightness, falling naturally into the soft, clinging lines of the current mode. It has a silk back and rayon face. 38 inches wide.

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# Wednesday!

**BABY** 



J \$2.50 Walking \

Dresses

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Of white dimity and

broadcloth; smocked bishop styles. Sizes I

In increasing numbers, mothers of babies make it a point to shop here Wednesdays. Below are a few of the reasons:

#### Corduroy Coat Sets

\$14.95 \$10.85 Value

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79c White, champagne and pink. Not all

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Frilly crepe de chine styles or plain styles. 12 to 15 inches.

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\$6.85 Bassinets, en ameled in pink, blue, green or ivory. Size

Buntings

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\$8 Cribs

21x39. New Infants' Section-Fifth Floor

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Sports Models of Beautiful Novelty Weaves . . . Dressy Models of Soft, Suede-Finished Fabrics. Sizes 14 to 18, Misses'; 34 to 44, Women's Section.

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There Is a New Modart Type for Everyone ... Have Yours Determined and Fitted This Week.



PART TWO

Gehrig's

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# DIAD SPRINGS FIN ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# Gehrig's Homer in 7th Shatters One Record And Equals Another

By Herman Wecke

Lou Gehrig, Yankee first sacker, broke one world series record ERRORS. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 9. and equaled another when he hit his home run in the seventh inaing of the fourth game here today. It gave him four circuit wallops in this series, thus equaling the mork established by Babe

Ruth in the set in 1926 against the Cardinals.

That smash also gave him a record of driving in nine runs in the series, which is a new figure, the best previous mark being the series, which is a new figure, the best previous mark being the series by Pob Meusel in the 1923 gries against the Giants.

SECOND—YANKEES—Geheight set by Bob Meusel in the 1923 sries against the Giants.

Babe Ruth equalled his world one game when he rapped out his Ticket Refund ries record of three homers in third against Alexander in the eighth. Two years ago at Sportsman's Park Ruth turned the same trick against Flint Rhem and Her-

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Smith to Bottomley. High threw

According to unofficial esti- at the Dodier street entrance of RORS. mates the players' pool for the world series of 1928 will establish a new record for all time. It was estimated here today that the pool this season would amount to more than \$400,000, of which 70 more than \$400,000, goes to series will be made.

CARDINALS — Orsatti doubled to center. High bunted safely, Orsatti going to third. Orsatti scored on Frisch's sacrifice fly to Paschal. Bottomley fouled to Bengough. Hafey walked. Har-poor struck out. ONE RUN. TWO mates the players' pool for the Sportsman's Park.

batting order, Bill McKechnie had will be made with specially printeven left-hand swinging batters to ed checks.

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Huggins had only two left-hand swingers against Sherdel, but they to shove against Hoyt. games, Ruth and Gehrig.

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After his brief workout on the

hill, Pennock said: "If they need me, I'll be ready to go three in-nings, sore arm or no." That's the spirit that has helped the New Yorkers greatly.

New wrist watches were present

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the left-field concrete to open the Left-Hand Hitters Favored. third, and it turned out to be only What wind there was came from a single. the west and favored the left-hand luggers, such as Ruth. Gehrig and

Herb Pennock, winner of five have made at least one safety. traight world series contests, out of this set because of neuritis,

of Bengough's short fly to end the month of the regular campaign, pitched to the Yankee batters in

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht games.

Maranville, although 35 years

intentional pass of the series.

#### Loughran Must Fight Slattery, **Board Declares**

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Tommy York State Athletic Commission to-

Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash. The Philadelphia Adonis will be

### THE GAME, PLAY BY PLAY

By the Associated Press. The play-by-play account of the

FIRST INNING-YANKEES-Paschal fouled to Smith. Koenig singled to left. Ruth hit into a double play, Bottomley taking his grounder, touching first, and then threw to Maranville who tagged

CARDINALS-Orsatti was called out on strikes. Ruth lost High's fly in the sun and it went for a two-base hit. Frisch struck out.

rig walked. Meusel struck out. Lazzeri popped to Maranville. Dugan popped to Frisch. N RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CARDINALS-Lazzeri threw out Begins Thursday Harper. Smith singled to center. Koenig. Maranville doubled to Refunds to holders of World's left. Sherdel out, Gehrig unas-Series tickets for game No. 5 will sisted. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, be made, beginning Thursday, at NO ERRORS.

Attendance, \$1,537, 122.08 and zanine floor of the Arcade build- out Paschal, Bengough taking clubs and leagues share, \$58,- ing Eighth and Olive streets, and third. Frisch threw out Koenig. players' share, \$87,422.08 and zanine floor of the Arcade build. Frisch threw out Koenig. bs and leagues share, \$58,- ing, Eighth and Olive streets, and NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ER-

per cent, or some \$280,000, goes to offices. No refunds will be made per struck out. ONE REN, TWO the eligibles of the two contending by mail except of out-of-town Hirs, NO ERRORS. holders of tickets, and all refunds

FOURTH—YANKEES — Ruth
hit over the right field pavilion for

seven left-hand swinging to shove against Hoyt.

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CARDINALS-Smith singled to right for his second hit. Maranville forced Smith, Lazzeri to Koe-Huggins had only two left-hand right the Yankee preiling ractice, Babe Ruth socked wingers against Sherele by the socked wingers against Sherele by the socked wingers against Sherele by the street of help to first, Maranville took second. ville scored when Hoyt threw into

FIFTH—YANKEES—Hoyt singled to right. Paschal singled to center, Hoyt stopping at second. Koenig popped to Frisch. Ruth out Bottomley unassisted. Gehrig

Ruth Hits First Homer.

When Ruth pounded out his singled to left. Dugan bunted homer it was his first in the series and his seventh in world series games.

The wildest wild throw of the series was Koenig's in the fourth. He heaved into the temporary boxes trying for a double play.

SIXTH—YANKEES — Lazzeri singled to left. Dugan bunted safely. Bengough, trying to sacrifice, popped to Bottomley. Lazzeri stole third. Hoyt fouled to Bottomley. Paschal flied to Crastic No RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CARDINALS—Hafey struck out on three pitched balls. Harper

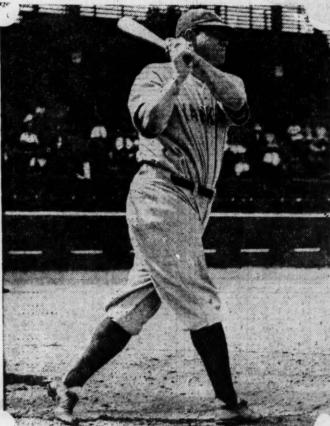
on three pitched balls. Harper ing she was unable to appear here walked. Smith popped to Lazzeri. because of blistered feet.

SEVENTH-YANKEES - Kienig popped to Maranville. Ruth hit over the right field pavilion for Gehrig followed with a drive that landed on top of the right field pavilion for a home run. Meusel singled past Sherdel. Alexander replaced Sherdel on the mound for Lazzeri's long fly, Meusel reaching Loughran, light heavyweight champion, was notified by the New Robertson batted for Dugan. Robertson hit to Frisch and Meuday that he must make immediate plans to defend his title against sent a sacrifice fly to Harper, Lazsel beat the throw to the plate.

HITS, NO ERRORS.

CARDINALS—Robertson went to third and Collins behind the bat for the Yankees. Durocher replaced Lazzeri at second and Durst high fly in the sun and it went for

### He Hit 3 Homers



ERRORS. ure to keep an engagement to ap- 6 0 0 RUN, ONE HIT. TWO ERROBS. ure to keep an engagement to appear in exhibition matches at the WHITE SOX

Tony Lazzeri finally made a hit. was purposedly passed, filling the lit was a single to left in the fourth. Now all the regulars in the series have made at least one safety. Two hits. No Errors.

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ing the Cardinals' second run.

When Gehrig was purposely passed in the fifth, it was the first intentional pass of the series.

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NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERBERCHER, Said Miss Wills' appearance on the Berkeley courts was in the nature MFFT AT KANSAS CITY. to appear in Los Angeles.

#### LOYOLA U. FOOTBALL COACH TAKES UP LAW

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Roger Kiley, signed as head football coach at Loyola University, Chicago, to re-

plans to defend his title against
Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo and Leo
Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash.

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# CUBS BEAT SOX

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9 .-The question of Helen Wills' fail- CUBS

the regulars in the series and the to Frisch.

TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

CARDINALS — High flied to Paschal. Frisch tapped to Hoyt.
Bengough's short fly to end the courth.

Ruth Hits First Homer.

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# REPLACES SHERDEL IN SEV

grounder to Gehrig, which ended

Hafey Makes Nice Play.

Orsatti's Speed Gets a Run.

the inning.

Frisch.

By J. ROY STOCKTON. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 9.—The Yankees won the world championship for 1928 by defeating the Cardinals this afternoon for the fourth straight time in the series. It made two years in a row that the New York team went through baseball's biggest conlict without meeting defeat.

Bill Sherdel and Waite Hoyt but it was high and outside and again were the opposing pitchers, Smith was thrown out at second Ruth If . . . . 5 3 as in the series opener.

Babe Ruth hit his first home

run of the series in the third in-Earl Smith, who did the catching in place of Jinmy Wilson, and ble, Meusel reached the ball with Ernie Orsatti, who replaced Taylor his glove hand, but it bounced

the Cardinals' scoring. Two Yankee errors gave the Naional League champions a tally in

Douthit in center, took big roles in out.

the fourth. Ruth got his second home run of the game, tying the score for the second time, in the seventh inning Sherdel had two strikes on him and pitched again and the Cardinals contended that it was a strikeout. Impire Pfirman ruled that he had alled time before the pitch, how-ball perfectly and his throw to sec-Umpire Pfirman ruled that he had

to hit his second home fun.

Grover Alexander replaced Sher del after Meusel, next up, singled.
Ruth Booed by Bleachers. When Ruth went to his position n the seventh, the left field a few pop bottles were tossed out.

pointing to the right field wall their third, to break the string of over which his two homers had scoreless innings. The little Italian opened the inning with a short In the eighth, Ruth hit his third fly to center. Stopping not at first,

a four-bagger in this frame: The unpires shifted again. Pfir- toward first and with Gehrig pulled man of the National League being in charge behind the bat with intended sacrifice into a base hit throw, but his glove appears

The Cubs hopped on Pitcher American, at third base.

Connolly in the first inning for six runs, and from that time on the run in the first inning of the first runs. American, at third base.

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The National Leaguers made 16 hits and no errors, and Sheriff Blake held the American League with the contest. He slipped over two bills and fanned for the third out.

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Second to prevent High from moving up.

After Bottomley had fouled to Bengough, Hatey drew a pass, but the american League to the fourth contest. He slipped over two ball and fanned for the third out. Blake held the American League hitters to seven hits. Plus five errors committed by the White off scoules as slow ball. Paschal That one run lead didn't last possed nurses by had popped to Frisch and Ruth ball and fanned for the third out. Over the Plate, Over the Roof.

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Koenig picked on Sherry's first side of the plate for Ruth and offering and lined a single to left, but Ruth bounced to Bottomley and Sunny Jim stepped to first and three to Maranville in time to doubled Koenig slding into second base.

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American players here tomorrow. Hoyt was wild but effective in world series career.

Other of the French net stars the first inning. With a call of Gehriz followed with

Loyola University, Chicago, to return to the practice of law.

Daniel Lamont, who has been his assistant, will have charge of the Loyola eleven until a successor is chosen.

Wray Brown of St. Louis, all and it went for a double. Frisch worked his string to three balls and two strikes and then swung and missed a curve. Bottomley drew a pass, but Hafey hit a slow roller lagrow feature singles match.

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Hoyt was just as fast as in the opener at New York, but his con- kees put the Cardinals back in the

# The Box Score

YANKEES AB, R. H. O. A. E. the Rabbit tried to slap the ball For the sake of the radio fans Meusel rf .... 5 1 it might be said that Smith was not attemtping to steal second, as Lazzeri 2b....4 1 they were told by one announcer. Darocher 2b...1 0 It was unfortunate, for Maran-had stopped at third he would have tallied on Sherdel's slow

Benny Bengough opened the third frame with a line drive that Orsatti cf..... 5 1 hit the left field fence two feet High 3b...... 5 0 ever, and this gave him his chance ond teld the blow to a single.

Hoyt sacrificed, Smith to Bot Hafey If.....3 0 Gehrig followed with another home run and the Yanks were ahead for the first time during the game.

Half sacrificed, Smith to Bot tomley, and Bengough moved to third while High was throwing out third while High was throwing out Paschal. Andy had a chance to tag Bengough going to third, but became rattled and threw to first.

It did no harm, however, as Koenig ended the inning with a grounder which bounced prettily to

a few pop bottles were tossed out. Orsatti's spunk and speed pro-Ruth responded to the jeering by duced a run for the Cardinals in Martin ran for smith in minth.

Holm batted for Alexander i 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 YANKEES 000100420 CARDINALS

001100001 Andy High laid down a neat bunt throw, but his glove appeared to Owens, American at first; Rigler, National, at second, and McGowan, followed with a long fly to Paschat pick the ball out and throw home,

strikes on Paschal quickly, the sco-ond being a slow ball. Paschal fouled off a couple and then fouled to Smith.

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of putting a fast one on the inside of the plate for Ruth and
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Gehrig followed with his second tomicy took a called third strike. Sherdel escaped from another Andy High sent a pop fly to left deep left center for Meusel's left and Dugan beat out a

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r Everyone . . . ed This Week. BASKETBALL SEASON

# ST. LOUIS PROFESSIONAL 20 GAMES ARE TO BE PLAYED AT HOME AND

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Forty professional basketball games will be played this winter by the Western division teams of the American Basketball League, according to a tentative schedule announced to-

Representatives of six teams in the circuit decided yesterday to play 20 games at home and 20 on the road. Fort Wayne, Cleveland Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis were represented at the

No games for Indianapolis were booked. The city was not represented, although its delegates had been expected to appear.

The 1928-29 season will open Nov. 28.

#### YANKEES WIN WORLD SERIES, DEFEATING CARDINALS, 7 TO 3

Continued From Page 15, col. 8. the quick return, putting the ball strike zone. Ruth was in the batter's box, but Pfirman contended that he had called time and turned deaf ear to the Cardinal pro-

Ruth then took two balls, and when Sherdel gave him another strike, inside, he turned it into a high fly that landed in the middle of Grand boulevard, tying the

that landed on the roof of the right field pavilion, putting the American Leaguers a run to the

When Meusel followed with : gan to warm up in the bullpen pitching mound. Sherdel was taken out and Old Pete went to the hill, with the encouraging shouts of the crowd ringing in his cars and be-lying the fact that the Yankees re three victories and one run victories were needed.

Lazzeri sent a high fly to left field, but Hafey lost it in the sun. Orsatti saw Chick break for the left foul line and made a desperate efuched it and the hall

for a double, sendbatting for Dugan a grounder to Frisch beat Frankie's throw

mbs, regular center fieldne Yanks during the seathe series. He injured his wrist in a collision with a wall in Detroit recently. He a fly to Harper and Lazzeri. had taken third on Robert-

grounder, raced home with fourth run of the inning. Hoyt ded it with a tap to Alexander. When the Yanks took the field urst went to center, Robertson to aird, Durocher to second base and ins made his first appearance of the series behind the bat.

The Cardinal aggressiveness disppeared with their lead wiped way and they went down in order. in the seventh. Orsatti, trying to bunt, fouled to Collins, High filed e Ruth and Frisch fouled to

Keeping Up the Exhibition. The game was gone now, but it and to be finished. Durst led off in the eighth with a home run that landed in the front row of the avilion and after Koenig had inded to Bottomley, Ruth tied is world series record of three ome runs in one game. The Bam-no lifted a high fly that landed on the pavilion roof. Gehrig lapped to Alexander and Meusel

Again in the eighth, only three nen faced Hoyt. After Bottomics and struck out, Hafey singled too not for Koenig, but the shortstop ook Harper's grounder on second and whipped to Gehrig for a dou-

The ninth started as though it rould be the first in which the fanks failed to put a man on base, it after Durocher had flied exander, Orsatti lost Pat Collins' ly in the sun and it fell safe for Orsatti had better luck th Hoyt's fly and hauled it down

Smith led off in the ninth with R is third single to right and Mar-in ran for him, Maranville popped o Koenig after Martin had faken nd without a throw and while slm was batting for Alexander and grounding out to Koenig, Marfolm was batting for Alexander and grounding out to Koenig. Marin scored the Cards' third run. Orsatti bounced a single off Koelig's glove and stopped at second to High's single to left, and Babe Ruth then finished the game with a brilliant catch of Frisch's foul. The Babe made the capture with his gloved hand on the dead run and he continue on at full speed and carried the ball with him through the dugout and into the dressing room as a souvenir of the Yankees' eighth straight world series victory and their fourth traight gver the Cards.

#### The O(limp)ic Games.

SUBTLE suspicion is over us stealing. That on the world series might have an effect. To wit: That the Cards have

brotherly feeling-To pick on a cripple they strongly object. The hardest boiled heart it most

tenderly touches,
To see those poor Yanks hobble
round on their crutches!

The heart of the rooter with pity is melting,
While sorrowfully lamping the

halt and the lame,
As over the fences, the pellet they're belting, In order to win an occasional

With agony written all over the': Like Paddocks and Borahs they

limp round the bases. They look like they'd met with some awful disaster,

That only the Red Cross could hope to abate; Their arms are in splints and their ribs are in plaster,

Their legs are not able to carry their weight.
we'll succor the Babe with a

bottle and nipple, Like Babe suckered us when he posed as a cripple.

#### A Comedy of Errors.

Before the game Nick Altrock and Al Schacht put on a burlesque boxing bout that knocked the customers out of their seats. Seeing how the fans enjoyed the comedy the Yanks and Cards entering into the spirit of the oc-casion followed with a burlesque baseball game that knocked them for a gool.

Cedric Durst presented Jim Bottomley with a triple when ho ran in on instead of back for Sunny Jim's long fly. Finding himself back in his old familiar surroundings Cedric must have forgotten himself for the moment and thought he was playing with the Browns.

It was a play typical of the Browns at the time Cedric was a member of the cast,

Some day we hope to meet those Yanks on even terms when they are all in good shape and hand them their comeuppance. You can't do anything with a bunch of old spavs who cross you by playing the old army game of dot-and-go-one.

Incidentally it was old Tom Zachary another former Brownie who got rid of his Brown complex and eased the gaff into the It was a record breaking

crowd that saw the first game of the series. Likewise it was a heart breaking game.

Many a poor head was aching Could you but read them Many a poor heart was breaking

After the ball. "200 Wait In Rain to Get Into Ball Park." It takes something more than

rain and three straight defeats to dampen the spirits of the fan. If the Cards had a good sec-

ond string Chinaman to send in against the Yanks they might The Cards outhit the Yanks in Sunday's game but the Yanks

#### Racing Selections

At Latonia.

2—Gideon, Goiden Frince, Junes Phy.
3—Dr. Rankin, Royal Son, Frank Fullen
4—Plumbago, Roy, Starry Heavens.
5—FLAT TRON, Percentage, Rothermel.
6—Drone, Babe K., Stoneage,
7—Howard Lee, Bright Tomorrow, Spot

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Neptunis, Morton Caldwell, Thunder endum.
4—Plumbago, Starry Heavens, Roy.
5—Dinner Dancer, Percentage, Flat Iron.
6—Fire Under, Stone Age, Hilary.
7—Cherokee Lee, Howard Lee, Mc.

#### At Laurel.

By T. K. LYNCH.

1—Sauce, Nancy Byrd, Rhapsody Ann.

2—Alex Woodliffe, Puret Sound, Sun ess. C—Temeraire, Alita Allen, Word of Honor. The World Rhyme and

Beason.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1.—Vindication, Effreida, G. Saue.

2.—Sea Crest, Loreice, Alex Woodlife.

3.—Fair Class, Elder, Warfain.

4.—Firefair, Ella M., Faddy.

5.—Con Collector, Marine, Shepherdess, 6.—Word of Honor, Waich the Time, Jim Bean.

Jim Bean.

Sun Swept, Supercede, Rhyms and Reason.

#### Latonia Charts

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST

Special to the Post-Dispa ch.

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 3.—Following are the results of today's races:

FIRST RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlones—Start good,
won driving, place same. Went to post at 2:04; at post 1 minute. Winner, blk. 2.

3. American Ace—Delice. Trainer, J. M. Good. Time, :231-5, :464-5, 1:123-5.

st much ground.

\$2 mutule naid: Aleman, win, \$5.62, place \$2.96, show \$2.46; Rufe McClain, \$2 mutule naid: Aleman, win, \$5.62, place \$2.96, show \$2.46; Rufe McClain, ace \$3.14, show \$2.78; Amsterdam, show \$4.92.

THIRD RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furious: Start good; on driving: place same. Went to post 3.90; at post 3 minutes. Winner, ch. \$.3.

Midway-Sentinental, Trainer, H. G. Wilkins, Time, :23.2-5, :47, 1:13. Value winners: \$900, \$200, \$100.

sa dropped far back and was out run. Catherine C was much used trying to get to winner in first half mile and out in the stretch.

The control of the contro

2 114 10h 82 31 114 H. Gray
5 34 31 3h 2h 24 W. Kern
12 814 4h 42 4h 3h R. Zucchini
4 74 72 5 52 4h C. McCrossen
7 214 11 12 1h 52 T. Root
1 115 114 111 S 6 H. Clementa
6 1h 21 2h 6h 7h J. Ryan
5 614 6h 7h 7h 8h C. Fowler
10 92 914 914 102 9h G. Sabo
12 12 12 14 9h 1044 C.Granneman
9 5h 5h 6h 111 11h F. Halbert
8 4h 8i 12 12 12 C. Sandners leven O'Clock

Miss Mess lost much ground around first turn and tired.

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\$2 mutuels paid—Spot Light: Win, \$15.66: place, \$6.02; show, \$4.64; Busy Fairy: Place, \$4.14; place, \$3.06; Tangram: Show, \$7.76.

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

First race, Howard Lee, Lady Basil, Paton, Keeping Time, Geyser, Madam Emelle, Second race, Platoon, Jack Savage, Lion Hearl, Jim McMahon, Molehill, Beechwood, Third race, St. Charles, Stoneage Twenty-One Sixty, Aspinwall Gil, Beechwood, Third race, Stoneage Twenty-One Sixty, Aspinwall Gil, Beechwood, Third race, Stoneage Twenty-One Sixty, Aspinwall Gil, Best, Annel, Storm Signal, Fourth race, Frovost, Folar Sea, Dolly S., Tim Glasson, Grand k ng, Juej Jean, Pith race, Mino, Sixth race, Princess Zelca, Bessie Alix, Seventh race, Betty Bux, Nighthawk, Dentess, Rocky Chiff, Weather, clear: track

#### Other Racing Results

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At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Viring Race—Five and one-half fursions:

Serinity (7, Lang), 8.00 4.80 3.80 3.80 Serinity (8, Waters), 8.00 4.80 3.80 Serinity (1, Lang), 8.00 3.8

RACING ENTRIES

At Laurel.

Grey Coat ....102

claiming, 3-year-

New Palaces Take Lend. place in the Saturday night travel-

ing league by winning three games from the Wellstons at Schaefer's day night. The Palaces shot 2779. while the Wellstons collected 2641 pins. Cone Hermann with 646 and Roy Lay, 630, were best for the New Palaces, while Jen Bartin shou 559 to lead the Wellstons.

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

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Manchu (K. Force) ... 5-1 2-1 1-1

Flying Scud (G. Garin) ... 6-5 3-5

Love Kin (J. Bethell ... 3-1

Time 1:44-3-5. King Jimmy Grand

Brey. Sturdy. Dry. Toast and Jack Bierner

also ran. Jack Bierner lost rider.

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half fur
longs: Rose Omar (L. Fator). 8-5 3-1 1-5
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Anna G. (A. Fascuma). 1-2
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2—Itinerant, Dumpy. 6—Campanella. rear. Weather clear: track fast.

At Hawthorne. FIRST RACE—Hawthorne course: aCaif Boper (L.Hardy) 2.88 2.32 2.14 Enthusiastic (6, Ge-ving). 3.88 3.68

:38e Prime.
ONE-HALF MILE.
:55h Royal

Compass 1:18 2-5h Sh

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\*Bill Set Lord Mormion 100

11 Kadiak 112

H RACE—\$1290, claiming, 3ad up, or bille and sixteenth;
105 Carrifer 113
108 xHoward Lee 108
108 xHoward Lee 108
109 Bright To113 morrow 113
105 McCulloch 111
tice allowance claimed, clear; track fast, clear; track slow.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

\*At Hawthorne.

\*CHICAGO Cet. 9.—Following are 1

\*At Hawthorne.

\*At H Old Bill . :39 3-5b Dress . :38b Mystery ONE-HALF MILE.
Blackwood .:51b Assessor Charlie .:51 1-5b Woodgain .:52b Empty ...526 War Whoon :54 3-5b San Utar :50h FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Indra. : 1:07 3-50 Open Fire. 1:06 1-55 Davinct. : 1:02 1-5a Col. Seth. 1:07b Miss Milder : 1:03b Converfield 1:08 4-5b Converfield 1:08 4-5b

Master Maid 1:33 1-55 MILE.

ONE MILE.

Shasta Belle 1:480 "Poor Boy .1:48 1-56 Mike Hall 1:42 2-56 Homewood 1:44 4-56 Mekens and Colonel Seth worked together. Prevail pulled up badly lane. Woods work worked a thing work worked a thing to the going. Dr. Fred and George Groom were in company.

#### Slattery Kayos Lynch

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9 .- Jim-Pop Beil ... 114
Plim Bean ... 103
Temeraire ... 112
my Slattery, Buffalo light-heavyweight, knocked out Jack Lynch, Oklahoma, in the second round of a 10-round bout here last night. Cecil Payne, Louisville bantam, knocked out Jackie Schwartz, Cleveland, in the sixth round of an

#### RACING WORKOUTS

Key: H—Handily; B—Breezing; E—Easily; D—Driving; U—Eased

Mayne ... 1:20h Bulloma ... 1:15b
Artie Kay 1:16 2-5b Miss
Filley ... 1:16 3-5d
Turn Over 1:02 2-5h nome
Compass 1:18 2-5h Shep-

Vorelark .1:48d
Aunt
Hopey .1:46-25d
Tillie C. .1:45h
Lockerbie .1:45 2-5h
Charlemagne .1:45 2-5e

McGee .1:50h
Cherricity
Pie . .1:48d
Prickley
Heat . .1:46b
Chancellor 1:42-5-5d
Cuadrille .1:50e

At Jamaica.

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JAMAICA. N. Y. Oct. 9.—Following are today's workouts. Track fast.

Flying THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Flying Sweep :37 2-5b Irish HoliTester :37 2-5b day :40b

Sweep :37 2-5b day :40b

Brashawav :49 3-5d Great AmerNight
Mail :50 1-5b Doctan :30d 4-5b
Orisinal :49 3-5d Great AmerNight
Broom :48d John Speed :51b

Rejuvenation :53 2-5b Brose Merichar :54b

Mail :50 3-5d Brose Merichar :54b

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Mail :50 3-5d Brose Merichar :51b

Mail :50b

Merichar :54b Hover :512-5b

Mail :50b

Romp. 1.03b Mart Shrew .1.04h Patsy Mc-Judaq .04b Malone 1.02 3-5h Spirit of Sense .1.05 2-5h Blue Fire 1.06h Proxima 1.04b Proxima 1:04b
Proticule 1:05 1-5b
THREE-QUARTER MILE. Peter . 1:21b Stick . 1:17b Strong Tackle . 1:17h Cambell 1:21-3-5b Frank . 1:18b Justice F. 1:16 3-5b Bunnykins 1:171-5d Laurie . 1:18 2:5b My Boy . 1:171-5d Laurie . 1:18 2:5b My Boy . 1:171-5d Grace H. . 1:18 4:5b Balzar . 1:20 2:5b Friend . 1:17 3-5h Grace H. . 1:18 4:5b Balzar . 1:20 2:5b Fairman . 1:53b My Son . 1:44h Shannon Gowrie . 1:45b Shannon Gowrie . 1:45b Shannon Shore . 1:47h Metzie's Buddy . 1:50 3:5b Buddy

ville last night, where he had been an inmate but a few days.

He was recently found unconscious in a hallway in a Shelly-Metric's
Buddy ..1:59 3-5b
Dust Broom and Ramoneur showed goo
speed. Life Time showed improvement
Justice F. worked easily. My Son
training well. Lass O'Gowrie was we ville business building and was mile to have been suffering from alcoholism. He was a native of Sh County. His widow and

All over the land good fellows

are making someone happy

Margate :: 37 3-50 Scotland Forever :39 3 5b Stolen
Kisses. : 49d Manners
Laundryman : 50 3-5h Mole Hill
Co. Trick: : 48 1-5d Eric.
Enthusiastic
Edward : :49 2-5b Golden Turn Over 1:02 2-5n

-Ray ... 1:01 2-5n

Robert A.

Lewis ... 1:03 3-5h Perry Le

Virginia 1:04 2-5h Doltare

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Veteran Jockey Dies.

PANA, Oct. 9.—Joseph Holsa, 45, widely known throughout Ill-nois as a race horse jockey, did at the State Hospital at Jackson

nella ...1:15d Leo

teans, 10 rounds. Referee Kennedy, St. Paul, o Chatterdrum 1:01d
Current 1:01 3-5h
Friar Mint 1:
Brockamor 1:
Bob BlackBob BlackB Tom Pivac, St. Louis, knock and round. Referee-Ha

Lou Terry, St. Louis, outpoi mmy Quinn, Brooklyn, inds. Referee-Walter He

ught Ray Palmer, St. Louis, o rounds. Referee-Wal

**EWEE KNOCKS** 

TIMES BUT FAIL

The Results

allowed under the Misson sing laws. Herewith are t

alls of last night's fights reced by the representative

wee Kaiser, St. Louis, o

ted Milton Manguna, N

Post-Dispatch.

By Damon Kerby

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-By Briggs.

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**MLAND KAYO** 

# The Results

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#### By Damon Kerby

Thile Lou Gehrlg and several members of the New York ees looked on, Johnny "Pee-Kalser defeated Milton Manat the Coliseum last night in using 10-round bout that at reached great heights.

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The took the defensive exclusively.

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# Millette

# CENTRAL COACH **NEXT TUESDAY**

By Harold Tuthill

The possibility of Central's per manent football coach being se three lightning fast right which shook Manguna up when it was learned yesterday that sting of the blows may still been felt by Manguna as the not be chosen until the next Board

There was to have been a Boar eeting tonight, but because of th ser led with his left, and as lack of a quorum, the meeting wa guard of Manguna came down, postponed and probably will be of the local boy snapped forth held Oct. 16. At that time the a vicious right. Man-fell heavily to a sitting posi-nounced, subject to approval by Not until the count of five Stephen A. Douglas, principal o

#### Will Oppose Roosevelt.

The new coach, whoever it wil be, will only have little more than came up and fell into a a week to become acquainted with the players and to teach the team whatever plays he may want t use in the opening Eigh with terrific rights to the League games. Central is sched League games. Rosevelt, las uled to oppose Rosevelt, las again he came up as Referee year's champions, in the inaugural contest.

Alfred Friedli, who is acting coach while the Board of Education selects a permanent director, has been using a tentative lineup in solid lefts to the face and in practice, which will probably be the one to go on the field Friday.

#### Practice Game Friday.

The lineup at present has Devoti ner cracked Kaiser with a and Cunningham, ends; Rich and swing that almost lifted the Manes, tackles; Jouret, Hollenbeak, boy from his feet, It was Hassler or Foristel, guards; Marcue to play safe and he quard, center; Chapman, quartered his left around Manguna's back; Herskowitz and Harvey, halfbacks, and Higgins, fullback.

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that Bensky, a halfbacks and Kersons, fullback. It is expected that Bensky, a halfback, who was out because of a broken collarbone, will be able to play this week.

Central will play McBride at both rounds. They were Central Friday with a team composed almost entirely of new and inexperienced players. Central's opening game is certain to be

> Pivic knocked out Jerry Sullivan there until after he had been counted out.

Lou Terry, St. Louis lightweight. who demonstrated a real punch in

ouled, for he showed "Irish", Kennedy, St. Paul, a ence of gameness under welterweight, outpointed Joe Tra-Back weighed 127 pounds bon of Kansas City in the fourth bout of 10 rounds, and Joe boxer, and Sert. Sammy Baker of Francisco in Brooklyn and Fields other 10-round and a preliminary were on the five-round preliminary. The latter bout was by far the better of the two, for both Palmer and Ghnouly fought an aggressive first 10-rounder, Tom fight.

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Both boxers won sensational victories in their last bouts. Baker bout was named as 147 pounds.

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#### World Series Batting And Fielding Averages

Composite box score for three games with legend. (Legend: G, ames; AB, at bat; R, runs; H, hits; TB, total bases; 2B, two-base hits; 3B, three-base hits; HR, home runs; BB, base on balls SO, strike outs; RBI, runs batted in; BA, batting average; PO, put outs; A, assists; E, errors: FA. fielding average.)

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# KEEN AND THREE OTHER PLAYERS **GO TO HOUSTON**

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 9. Vic Keen, pitcher, and Pete Mona-

trade was announced here by Wa ren C. Giles, president of the Rochester club. The deal was completed in St. Louis.

Two more Rochester players will go to Houston in the trade after the conclusion of spring training. Keen formerly pitched for the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League. He won 11 and lost 10 games

#### this season with Rochester. **JACKIE FIELDS AND BAKER MATCHED FOR** COAST BOUT OCT. 30

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9 .-

#### Frisch Gets Assist For Sixth Inning Toss in Third Game N assist has been credited

A to Frank Frisch for his part in the weird play which helped the Yankees sew up the world series game three unearned runs in the sixth inning, the board of official scorers announced today. With Ruth on second. Gehrig on first and one out, Meusel rolled to High, who tossed to Frisch, forcing Gehrig. The Fordham Flash then made a poor throw to Bottomley in a vain attempt to double Meusel. Ruth, noticing the wide toss.

dashed for the plate, but would have been out had Wilson held Bottomley's relay. The Cardinal first baseman, of course, received an assist for his part in the play, but none was credited immediately to Frisch. The St. Louis second baseman was exempt from an error on his poor toss unless either Meusel or Ruth gained an extra base thereon, and since he would have had an assist if Wilson had completed the double play, the scorers decided to credit him on the play as made.

# MADISON KENNEL

ENTRIES AND RESULTS

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Battle On 6.00 4.40

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#### Silvers Defeats Testo Special to the Post-Disputch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Paul Silvers was awarded the decision over Nick Testo at the opening of the Broadway arena last night. It was a splendid hitting duel, each man taking a good deal of punishment. It was Silver's great finish that

# **BIG SHAKEUP** IN BILLIKEN

Hunk Anderson said at yesterday's Coach Anderson expects his football squad to show considerable improvement over the form of the DAYTON TEAM WINS

Springfield game last Saturday. "I don't expect the boys to man ter the same system in a month learn," Anderson said, "but before the year is out, they're going to

spring a big surprise." Anderson made several shifts in back, Dirnberger at fullback and Hunt at left half. The change represents a decided shakeup. Ford Brown was an end against Spring fileld, Dirnberger a halfback, and fileld, Dirnberger a halfback, and tourney, which was concluded Sunday.

Cap squad of Decivit, Cap squad of Decivity, Cap squad of Decivit Hunt a third string quarterback. Parilla is retained as first string

The Billikens will hold their firs scrimmage of the week this after-noon. Scrimmages also will be held Wednesday and Thursday, with a signal drill winding up the practice for the Peru Teachers, champions of the Nebraska Conference last

#### **BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS** TO GO HUNTING AFTER WORLD SERIES GAMES

By the Associated Press. FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 3.

—Trying to get as far as possible from the storm and strife of the big leagues, a party of major league baseball players, led by Ed-die Collins of the Athletics, will make a hunting trip to the New Brunswick woods after the world's series. Collins will replace Bob Shawkey, pilot of baseball hunting parties for several years, who is giving up hunting in favor of &

trip to Japan this season. The party will include Mickey Cochrane, Athletics catcher, and Joe Bush of the same team; Benny Bengough, Yankees' receiver; Sam Jones, Washington pitching ace, and Fred Hofmann of the Red Sox.
The players are expected to reach Fredericton Oct. 15. After a recep tion that night they will go Doaktown on the Miramichi River, then 12 miles south into the woods to Hopewell Lodge, one of the finest hunting camps in New Bruns wick, which has been placed at their disposal.

#### SUTHERLAND NAMED AS SOCCER REFEREE

Dave Sutherland, considered one of the best of the foreign-born soc cer referees in the United States has been appointed to officiate in St. Louis professional games this season by the Soccer and Exhibi-tion Co. directors, it was an-nounced yesterday by President Winton E. Barker. The seasion will open Sunday.
Sutherland is employed as golf

instructor at one of the local country clubs.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO.-Jack Berg, England, won on foul over Myers, Pocatello, Idaho (3). Hershey Wilson, Danville, Ill., outpointed Roy Bowen, Washington (6), Joey Thomas, Chicago outpointed Kid Como, New Orleans (6).

CLEVELAND, O. - George Courtney, Oklahoma City, out-pointed Jack McVey, New York (12). Jimmy Moore, Oklahoma City, outpointed Chief Jack Elkhart, Chicago (8). Jack McTier-nan, Pittsburg, outpointed Mike Lucas, Cleveland (6).

NEW YORK. — Billy Alger, Phoenig, Ariz., outpointed Jimmy Finley, Louisville (10). WICHITA, Kan.—Babe Hunt,

Ponca City, Ok., outpointed Angus Snyder, Dodge City, Kan (10). CINCINNATI. - Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, knocked out Jack Lynch, Oklahoma (2), Cecil Payne, Louisville, knocked out

Jackle Schwartz, Cleveland (6). Johnny Mason, knocked out Tommy Bunn, New York (3). NEWCASTLE, Pa.-Floyd Hibert, Ashtabula, O., outpointed Young Firpo, Louisville (10).

ST. LOUIS .- Johnny Kalser, St. Louis, outpointed Milton Man-gua, New Orleans (10).

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#### Chesty Joie Ray Turns Professional And Will Race El Ouafi Oct. 21

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Jole Ray turned away yesterday from amateur athletics with its rewards of medals, cups and watches and et about earning his living as a professional marathon star. Chesty Joie signed a contract with Tex Rickard to race El Ouafi, the Algerian Arab Olympic champion, in Madison Square Garden Oct. 21.

Ray, American mile champion | He raced third in the first start at practice of the St. Louis University for many years, has run only four Boston last April, won the long football team. Indicating that marathons and those at the close pics and first in Ireland's Tailteann of his spectacular amateur career. games.

#### INDUSTRIAL TITLE IN CLASS AAA DIVISION

By the Associated Press.

HARRIS, IN DETROIT, REFUSES TO TALK ON HIS MANAGING TIGERS

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9.—Mc-Calls team of Dayton, O., won the Class AAA championship of the Class AAA championship of the Washington Senators who, it has been rumored, may succeed his lineup at yesterday's practice. National Industrial Baseball Asso-George Moriarty as pilot of the put Ford Brown at right half-ciation by defeating the Checker Defroit baseball club, was in Deback, Dirnberger at fullback and Cab squad of Detroit, 6 to 4, in the troit for a few hours yesterday but Hunt at left half. The change rep- final game of the title series here declined to reveal the purpose of

# Days and nights in the saddle



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**OPENS** 

Saturday's Games. CONFERENCE. Purdue at Minnesota. Ohio State at Northwestern. Indiana at Michigan. Iowa at Chicago. NON-CONFERENCE. Coe at Illinois, North Dakota and Cornell at

rial to the Post-Dispatch.

gan and Iowa at Chicago. Illinois Purdue and Minnesota promises to and Wisconsin will start their Con- be a hard fought affair with Minnkota, while the Wisconsin reserve team battles Cornell.

something to say about the matter before the campaign is over. Mich-

Wisconsin Victory a Surprise. weeks of practice workouts, the Big Ohio Wesleyan was one of the out- championship this season.

Tee Conference season will open standing upsets of the week. Chi- Illinois plays Lidiana. teams entering the race and engaging in four games. Purdue will
play at Minnesota, Ohio State at
Northwestern, Indiana at MichiThe clash this week-end between Chicago. Iowa and Minnesota

ference schedules a week later. esota given the advantage. Ohio This week Illinois plays a practice State will be compelled to play an game with Coe College of Iowa, exceptionally strong game if they while Wisconsin engages North Dakota, while the Wisconsin reserve count when they meet Northwest. ern as the two teams are about Based on the showing of teams of the state o sin, Chicago, Illinois and Ohio State surprising to see them start the

Practice for Illinois,

igan appears to be out of the race, being crippled by the loss of veterans, but upsets are plentiful in football as in other sports and the Wolverines may spring a surprise Illinois is well fortified with veterans. or two before the season is far ad- eran backfield players again this year, Coach Zuppke having two complete changes of backfield ma-Wisconsin's showing against Notre Dame was a big surprise, while mixed, Illinois stands a good chance CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- After four Michigan's defeat at the hands of of annexing its second Big Ten

#### FOOTBALL BRIEFS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Coach Gil Dobie is using his second tack-Johnson, part of the time in Cornell practice for the Hampden-Sidney game here on Saturday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch give promise of being strong con-tenders for the Conference cham-igan. Chicago appears to have a Several changes are expected to be pionship this season, although In-diana, Iowa and Purdue may have hence the Maroons are doped to Coach Tate, it was believed today. Tate has mapped out a hard week of scrimmage for his charges.

#### Colgate Uses Second String.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Col gate varsity lineup includes many second team men in practice these Gasper and Hart appear in the backfield for Dowler and Oal

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 9 The West Virginia team today weeks of practice worzouts, the Big only westering was one of the week. ChiTee. Conference season will open standing upsets of the week. ChiSaturday afternoon with eight cago displayed a reversal of form western. Michigan. Calcago and be used on Saturday in the game

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 9.light workouts are the order of the day for the Army squad in preparation for the Providence game. Signal drill and lectures comprised practice vesterday.

Penn Star Hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-Mur. phy is out of practice with an injured should but is expected to be back in for Penn in time to get in shape for the Swarthmore

Special to the Post-Dispatch

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 9 .- La'ay. ette is coming through practice without three varsity players. Sherwood, end: Soloff, tackle, and Pursell, fullback, out for indefinite periods with injuries. The casualties resulted in the Muhlenberg

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.; Oct. 9.-Intensive practice sessions are being held by Coach Horween to prepare the Harvard team for the North Carolina intersectional bat-tle on Saturday. Several new plays and formations are being

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct 9 special to the Post-Dispatch

-The Williams varsity rested yesfull drills today for the Bow-Join

Yale Practices Pass Defense.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 9 .-Yale today began brushing up its forward pass defense game following a blackboard talk yesterday Coach Stevens is emphasizing this department in practice for the coming game with Georgia.

#### BENNY LEONARD BUYS PITTSBURG HOCKEY CLUB

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.-Benny Leonard, retired lightweight king. yesterday became a hockey magnate, having acquired a controlling interest in the Pittsburg Pirates. local entrant in the National Professional Hockey League. The club was purchased from Horace H. and Edward Townsend.

Interested in the team with Leonard is James F. Callahan. Pittsburg lawyer, and at a reorgan-ization meeting following formal transfer of the franchise here, Callahan was named president: Benny Leonard, treasurer, and the latter's brother, Charles, secretary.

The retired titleholder also made known he would attempt the promotion of boxing here, using the home of the hockey club—Duquesne Garden-as a fight arena while the Puck Chasers were playing away from home during the

Speaking of hockey prospects. the Pirates expected to buy several players before the season started and that every effort would be made to give Pittsburg a cham-

#### JONES TO MEET SHERRY IN WREST ING BOUT

pionship.

Paul Jones, rangy Nebraska heavyweight grappler . who now makes his home in California, will meet Jack Sherry, Oklahoma Indian, in a one-fall preliminary on the indoor inaugural card at the New Coliseum next Monday night according to Promoter Tom Packs. Other events on the New Coliseum bill will introduce Richard Shikat. German heavyweight, Herman Gotch of Omaha, Neb., and Leon Labriola of Italy, Shikat and Gotch are paired for a one-fall bout billed as the semiwindup while Labriola meets Dick Daviscourt in the main event, also restricted to one fall,

#### NEBO BEATS FRANCIS IN FEATHER DEBUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Pete Nebo, seminole Indian, spoiled the com ing out party of Kid Francis as a featherweight at the St. Nicholas arena last night by outpointing the Italian star in a 10-round go that bristled with action.

The tenth round especially was

crowded with action, the fighters alugging each other all around the Nebo's darting left had a baffled most of the way. but the Italian got better as the fight progressed and made desperate attempts to put over a Nebo weighed 125 %, four pounds more than his opponent.

#### SOONER COACH TO

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field, Lyon, Scott, Bristol and half of the practice period yester-

against the University of Indiana not yet hit on a quartet that p.r. last Saturday. The Sooners lose,

Although the Sooners will not NEBRASKA PREPARES NORMAN, Ok., Oct. 9.—Coach have another contest away from Ad Lindsey spent an hour and a home for two weeks. Saturday's day telling the University of Okla- backfield combination. So far this homa football team about defects year seven toters have taken turns ened by their victory over Iowa emerged from their

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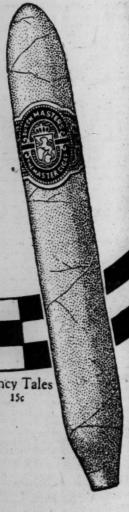


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# TURDAY

SOUTHERN TAMS INVADE

YORK, Oct. 9 .- There's outhern tinge to the all schedule this week may be reason enough ve mourning on the Atoard next Saturday

Colgate team's defeat ilt is too recent a memmit an Eastern coach to Southern opposition with ection is to view with been safely tucked away. South is sending six teams and Dixon Line and has of recording at least

starts the invasion in a nous day battle with Boston re at the Hub on Friday. The , N. C., collegians turned & South Dakota, 25 to 6, last rday, but that scarcely equal's

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The following day the invasion becomes general. The members of the one-time "big three," all engage Southern teams with Yale drawing the hardest nut to crack—Georgia. It is football history that Red and Black again may replace the Blue as the predominant color

scheme at New Haven for the day. quite so much reason to worry as sonal Fouls) which reads; Yale. The Tigers take on Virginia, "A player shall not he beaten decisively by South Carolina

strong eleven has whipped its first two opponents in overwhelming

part of Eastern responsibility to be guilty; but the greater responsibear in the battle which the South bility is on the dribbler if he tries for "Gloomy Gil" Dobie's squad to dribble by an opponent who is has drawn Hampden-Sidney for its in his path."

next battle. Hampden-Sidney fell, This is designed to "emphasize

32-7, before V. P. I., on Saturday. Navy and Brown also will be called upon to carry an Eastern from the dribble," says Oswald banner into intersectional combat. Tower, Andover, Mass., official in-"Navy Bill" Ingram's charges, already beaten twice, meets Notre beaten once, in Soldier's Field. Chicago. Brown takes on

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**BIG SIX LOOP** 

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8 .-Standing at the head of the percentage column in the newly functioning Big Six Conference, the Nebraska Cornhuskers today had a position from which they cannot be displaced before Oct. 27.

In the first and only conference game thus far played the beefy Cornhuskers fought back an everpresent Iowa threat at Ames last Saturday and turned in a 12-0 victory over the Iowa State College

The defeat, while costly, was not the only disaster of the day, inasmuch as Capt. Lindbloom, Cyclone backfield star, suffered severe in-

No Conference Games. No conference games are carded for this week, and Nebraska, busy with intersectional opponents in the meantime, does not swing into its conference program again until late

A late break against the Oklanoma Sooners robbed them of victory over Indiana at Bloomington. Saturday. Leading nearly all the way, the Sooners finally were forced to take the small end of a 10-7 score, which evened their percentage in Big Ten interconference games, they having defeated Chi-cago University last year. It was

ference game afforded this year. Coach Bill Hargiss got away to good start at Kansas with rather green team Saturday, though it took he Jayhawkers until the final quarter to mow down the hardy Pioneers from Grinnell. Kansas won, 14 to 0, both counters being fourth period touchdowns.

McMillin's Team Wins Again.
The Kansas Aggies switched last year's tables by battling the Okla-homa Aggies back at Stillwater,

winning, 13 to 6.
It was Coach McMillin's squad's second victory, the Aggles having trompled Bethany College the previous Saturday.

Missouri was idle Saturday, but opens in an intersectional game this week at Columbia by entertaining Centre College. Nebraska also joins the intersectional ranks with Mon-tana State coming to Lincoln this

Kansas goes to St. Louis to meet Washington, and the Kansas Aggies entertain at home in a practice game with Hays Teachers. Iowa State, like Kansas, meets an exconference member, playing Grinnell at Grinnell.

Oklahoma is idle this week. STANDBY, 7 TO 1 SHOT, WINS JAMAICA FEATURE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Frank Bray's Standby made a show of his field in the Lynnbrook claiming stakes at Jamaica yesterday, winning by four lengths, with Millhand second and Mordrom third. Standby, at 7 to 1, ran the five and a half furlongs in 1:07 flat and

earned \$3675 for his owner.
The \$1500 Blandenburg Handicap at Laurel for all ages, six fur-longs, saw Knapsack win in a sensational upset. Knapsack, paying \$39.60 to win, nosed out Prince of Wales in a gruelling drive, Knap-sack carried 104 pounds to 128 for Prince of Wales, and in the end the latter could not overcome this disadvantage, Knapsack winning by coming from behind to overhaul the tiring Prince of Wales. Wellet was third. The time was

Hal Prince Headley's Mad Play won the Larchmont Farm purse at Latonia with Cartago, owned by R. E. Leichleider, second, and the Everglade Stable's Dunmore, third. The winner ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:42 4-5.

#### **Dribble Limited to Almost Single** Bounce by New Basketball Rules

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Although not going so far as to restrict Georgia gave Yale's great team of 1927 its only setback and the way the dribble to a single bounce, an action which was taken last year

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Mercer was annihilated, 52 to 0, and then rescinded after a storm of controversy, the new basketball last Saturday, indicates that the rules announced yesterday for 1928-29 have considerable to say about regulating this spectacular feature of the game. A new clause is added (Rule 15, ing; the latter is a problem for the

the dribbler's responsibility."

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Princeton and Harvard have not Section 9, under the head of Per- rules and officials to solve.

"A player shall not hold, trip charge of push an opponent whethlast week. The Crimson meets er or not either player has posses-North Carolina, which was hard sion of the ball. If a dribbler put to pull out a 26 to 19 victory charges into an opponent, or makes over Maryland.

Colgate, which already has felt without an apparent effort to avoid the strength of Southern football, such contact, a personal foul shall clashes with Virginia Poly, whose be called on the dribbler.

Both May Be Guilty.
"If, despite the dribbler's effort to avoid contact, personal contact Cornell seems to have the easiest ensues, either player, or both, may

> the responsibility of the dribbler in connection with the fouls resulting striction of the dribble," he com-

"Most of those who advocate rements, "think that the dribble is used too much or that it is impos sible to check satisfactorily the many fouls resulting from its use. The former is a matter of coach-

# Flannery, Back, **Out for Season**

has gone scoreless in losing both its games thus far, and Roosevelt handed the strong Principia eleven a decisive beating last Friday, Coach Ed McCarthy of the Junior Billikens does not concede his op-"If the dribbler's path is blocked, he is expected to pass or shoot, that ponents an easy victory when the is, he ought not to try to dribble by an opponent unless there is a reasonable chance of getting by without contact. More attention than hitherto is to be directed to champions of the High School League, defeated St. Louis, cham-Among other changes are provisions designed to penalize "guarding from the rear" by a personal foul, making it illegal for a player

to capitalize his great height by tapping the ball and then catching it on two successive jump balls, and stating that "an unguarded player may hold the ball indefinitely in the court, but as soon as an the ball into play."

The new code also makes it clear Lynch, who has been handling

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stars by graduation and has been working with a green squad this year. Despite two setbacks, the team has shown much improvement and with a bit more practice and a few shifts in the lineup, opponent takes a position close by should put up a real battle Satur-(say within a yard of) the player day. Saffa, who played a good with the ball, the latter must get game at fullback against Beaumont. will move into the line, and Dave of the guards, will shift to full-

Max Krygiel, a first year man,

also been doing well and are sure He shot 628. to start against Roosevelt. It is probable that two regulars of 1927 who have been on the hospital list, Lawler, halfback, and Sig. Krygield, guard, will be in condi-tion to play by the end of the week. Flannery, one of the most likely looking backfield candidates, is out with a broken collarbone and will be lost to the team for the Although St. Louis U. High rest of the season. But bolstered by the addition of Lawler and S. Krygield, the Bills will give Coach Carlson's charges no little trouble.

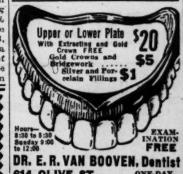
Flints Lose One.

The Flints dropped one game to the Melenes which prevented them from gaining a tie with the leading New Palaces. The Flints shot 2936 to 2954, losing the second game when the Melenes counted 1103, with Lee Groneck contributing a 266 game and Ed Heuerman one of The Melenes shot 991 in the opener, but could get only 860 in

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directed the team from quarter-back Saturday and showed a cool-game of 1927, with Walter Kuhness and skill that assured him the field general job. Vollmer, cent, and Montgomery, guard, have bowler to get in the select circle. Olympians Lead.

The Olympians won three games from the Scullcos in the Maple-wood Handicap League at the Saratoga alleys last Friday and now have a record of 14 won and one lost. The Jacksons, runnersup, kept right on the leaders' heels by winning three from the Fireballs. The Fink-Andersons won two from the Scullins and the London Shops won the odd game from the Texas Lumbers in the other matches. The Olympians shot high team three, getting 2704, while Lou Armstrong took weekly high three with 589.



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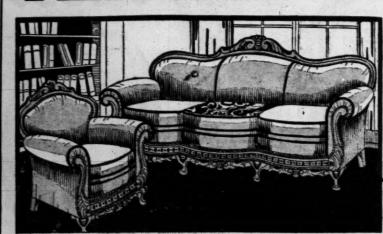
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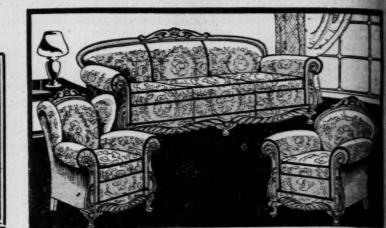
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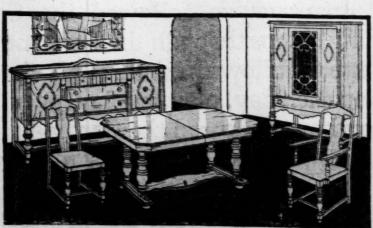


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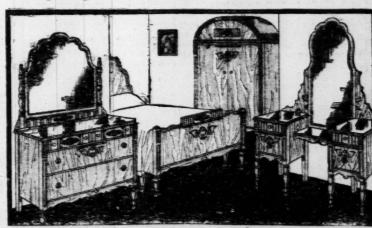
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Five Persons Injured When Wall of Their Home Collapses - Seismograph Needles Displaced.

TREMORS LASTED **31 1-2 MINUTES** 

outhern Section of Town of Oaxaca Reported to Be in Ruins-Crowds Flee From Capital Theaters.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.-Five ersons were injured and damage was done over a wide area by an earthquake which rocked Mexico City and nine states of Mexico last night, reports to police and newspaper dispatches stated today.

One family in the suburb of Tacuba was buried by the collapse of a wall which crushed the wooden shack in which they lived, juring one child seriously and ur other persons. Several buildngs in various parts of Mexico

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here and that a large part of the outhern section of the city was in uins, with other sections badly The inhabitants were ticky. Some had abandoned eir homes and were camped in open. The tremors were preded by a strong subterranean

The Pacific port of Acapulco in State of Guerrero was violentshaken and several buildings

re damaged. f Mexico, also was damaged great-y, the walls of the City Hall and sy to take steps to insure that Hother buildings collapsing. Prison-

The night session of the Chamthe shock sent members of One woman in the gallery

and some knelt in the ets and prayed. Electric light ice was interrupted in some parts of the city which remained in darkness hours after the shock. phone service was partially

The shock was so strong that it. hs and stopped clocks in the nal Observatory. It was anced that the tremors lasted minutes, with the greatest displayed during a period of minutes and 20 seconds. The ter was estimated to have en in the district of Jamiltepec, te of Oaxaca,

#### GIAN CHOSEN COMMANDER OF SPANISH WAR VETERANS

m A. Grayson of Atlanta ilmously Elected at Reunion Being Held in Havana.

HAVANA, Oct. 9.-William L. on of Savannah, Ga., was nously elected national comler of the United States Span-War Veterans today.

The organization is holding its eth convention here. Previous to the election the ver-8. N., advocate the principle hat the navy of the United States be equal in strength to that any other nation. He said: "A second to none is no infringe-Belves to be right' unless we also

Assistant Forester Dies. he Associated Press.

CAMDEN, Ark., Oct. 9 .- J. Gir-Peters of Washington, D. C., of publica relations of the States Forestry Service, suddenly in a hospital here was forced by illness to go to tal immediately. He was t 50 years old.

to Speak at Carnegie School TITSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.-Secke the Principal address at the celebration of Founders' at Carnegie Institute, Oct. 18,

# HEARST GOT PACT

Employer Gave Him Memorandum on Secret Naval Treaty, Harold Horan

DIRECTED HIM TO SEND IT OUT

Took Responsibility for Act. Asserts Newspaper Man Who Must Leave Country Thursday.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 9 .- Harold Horan, American, has been requested to leave France before Thursday because of his connection with the and last of his set campaign adpublication through the Hearst news service of a memorandum covering the Anglo-French naval

pact. The press bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs notified Horan that France considered him an "undesirable foreigner" and warned him that he might be the object of a decree of expulsion. The Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail today printed a statement furnished by the Paris bureau of the International News Dispatches from Oaxaca said Service, saying that Horan finally that the earthquake was violent had consented to accept a decree of expulsion and thus undertook to leave French soil. He was offered

be detained at the disposal of an examining magistrate. The statement concluded by saying, "The French Foreign Office declines to take any action in the matter." The statement was issued after Norman Armour, who is in charge absence of Ambassador Herrick, had twice visited the Foreign Of-The town of Chalco, in the State fice in behalf of Horan. Secretary

to Sante Prison, where he

ran's rights as a newspaper man were respected. the earthquake and attempted break open the doors of the cells by the police for seven hours yesd escape. Guards finally restored terday and only released after he had signed a report of a crosshe night session of the Cham-of Deputies was suspended the memorandum. The press bureau of the Ministry of Foreign ...fthe Lower House scurrying to the fairs asserted that Horan had not been arrested but simply had been requested to appear to explain his

when five bicycle policemen surrounded the car and forced him to the curb. A plainclothes man then ordered him to drive to the Dr. ordered him to drive to the Pre- territory during his trip home to Senator insisted, would constitute The ster performances halted the the audiences rushed to the rests. Later many returned and a performances were resumed.

The shock was so strong that it placed needles of the seismonic placed needles of the seight that of New York. The Prime Ministrate of the principal point of call, the prime placed in all the proposition and it has been made to appear that I injected a farming interests of the Empire of the made to appear that I injected a placed needle of the saming the needle of the seight that of Ne fecture of Police. While he was lead to a five-year prison sentence. Horan said that the memoran-

dum in question, which contained lematic agents, was handed him by William Randolph Hearst in the course of a luncheon with the request that it be cabled to the United He added that Hearst had since telegraphed that he assumed entire responsibility for the docu-

ent's publication. Neither France nor Great Britair has vet authorized publication of the naval agreement or the correspondence which led to it.

#### E. ST. LOUIS ENROLLS 21.578 **VOTERS, RECORD FOR ONE DAY** 3000 of Number Are Negroes; Second Registration Will Be Held

Registration in East St. Louis last Saturday, the first of two registration days, resulted in the enrollment of 21,578 voters in the 77 precincts of the city, according to the official count, which was completed yesterday. Of that number, 3000 are Negroes. It was the heaviest registration for any one

on the rights of other naIt is not enough to show
lives to be right' unless we also

day in the city's history.

The last largest total for complete registration is 28,361, a record made in 1924. Election offi-cials predict that the second day of this year's registration, Oct. 16. will make a new record total,

which they estimate at 33,000. Injunction Denied to Radio Stations

denied a petition sought by two the pledge of our party." He came here yesterday to Chicago radio stations to restrain The nominee also was visited that activity."

The nominee also was visited business has a right to question yesterday by a delegation of editors that activity." as Chamber of Commerce, from enforcing an order cutting forced by illness to go to down wave lengths. Judge Wilkerder amounted to confiscation of President cannot personally change tion presented by John G. Lonsprivate property. The Court deannounced. Lady Nancy Asprivate property. The Court dethe law," he said, adding that the date, president of England, who is in this cided that the plaintiffs had no majority of the members of his Bank of Commerce of St. Louis,
majority of the Republican can, and chairman of the Chamber's of for a short visit, has promis attend the celebration.

race were for the Republican candidate because of his war record.

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# SPEECH BY HOOVER FOR HIS REPORTER IN WHEAT DISTRICT BY EARTHQUAKES OUSTED BY FRANCE URGED BY FRIENDS

To Counteract Unrest in Northwest, Advisers Suggest Nominee Stop Off There on Way West.

OPTIMISM IN OHIO AND CALIFORNIA

Tentative Schedule Drawn Up for Trip to New York Oct. 22 for Fourth Campaign Address.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Herber visit to New York City Oct.
22, when he will deliver the fourth and last of his set campaign. correspondent of the New York today a tentative schedule for his and last of his set campaign ad-

> the country.
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> The draft was prepared in New York by party leaders in conference with George Akerson, person- New York Senator Says It al assistant to the Republican candidate. It called for a busy day, including conferences with politi-cal managers before the visit to Madison Square Garden where the address will be delivered.

The excursion into the home city of the Democratic presidential candidate will be less strenuous than that to be made to Boston the choice of doing this or of going address. He has stated that he tion of the State barge canal. will not add to his Eastern itin-

> closing drives in the campaign. Urged to Speak in Northwest. Just now the nominee is divid-ng his time between preparation Senator of his Boston address and confer-ences with his closest advisers as ly to the benefit of Canadian wheat o strategies and policies during farmers who already have a large his, the most intensive part of the advantage because of Governmentpresidential fight. There are in-dications that renewed efforts will better soil.

connection with the document.

Horan said he was driving an automobile in the Rue de la Paix

Some disturbing reports have to build a still greater transcription.

Some disturbing reports have to build a still greater transcription ment point at Montreal with attendant loss to American bankers, the understanding that Hoover has insurance men and laborers?" to make a personal visit to that Montreal, the senior New York vote, speaking preferably at the Twin Cities of Minnesota. Others suggest that he make St. Louis the "I am interested in the prosper"

land Tribune, declared that the only question abou California and the other Pacific Coast States was W. F. GEPHART ADDRESSES

the size of the majority that the Hoover-Curtis ticket would roll up.
"In Training for Presidency."

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
St. Louis Banker Urges Business Cooper was accompanied by Carmi Thompson, treasurer of the Ohio Republican Committee, Or- By the Associated Press. ville Smith of Cleveland, and Ar-

this constructive program," Cooper said in discussing conditions in that State. "They see in the election of Herbert Hoover a continuation of the prosperity throughout the country. As Secretary of the great that he has been in training for the great responsibilities as Presi- System.

"Agriculture, the Republican party recognizes, has a problem and the party is pledged to constructively meet its situation, plac-

of Polish language newspapers from Milwaukee, Chicago, Toledo, power to regulate the wave length. E. Ruszkiewicz, leader of the group. and that the Commission was delessaid that there had been a great business men should be and are its gated with this power by Congress. swing to Hoover during the last friends." Stations WCRW and WEBC sought two weeks and asserted that the the injunction, claiming that the prohibition question was disappear-Commission had acted without ing as an issue among the Poles. hearing evidence and that its or-

# Comparative Registration by Wards, Sex and Color in 1928, 1924, 1920 NEGRO

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		 6,173	4,343	13	7	10,536	5,988	3,355	29	12	9.354	4.821	3,158	38	33	8,050
1	3.		3,406	112	. 84	9.038	5,562	2,730	127	77	8.495	4.707	2,884	37	14	7,642
1	-	 3,115	1,551	2,206	1,027	7,909	3,749	1,637	1,509	236	7,631	4.079	1,454	793	336	6,662
1		 2,627	672	2,402	1,166	6,867	2,832	638	2,509	1,169	7,148	3,973	923	1,121	489	6,506
1			736	3,600	1,869	8,657	2,671	673	4,538	2,407	10,289	1,334	359	2,010	1,168	5.871
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1		 7,051	4.166	249	. 144	11,610	6,961	3,322 .	235	124	10,642	4.189	1,976	172	81	6,418
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1	10.	6,325	3,907	4	2	10,238	6,539	3,262	6	7	9,814	5,538	3,925	5	3	9,471
1	11.		6,234	5	15	14.204	7,089	4,211	8	9	11.317	7,835	5.854	. 7	9	13,705
1	12.			187	144	13,382	6,521	3,735	206	135	10,597	7,481	5,215	225	183	13,099
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1	14.		5,871	15	5	11,988	5,892	4,715	9	10	10,626	7.355	6,150	13	13	13,531
1	15.		7,00,9	6	1	13,585	5,562	4.971	15	7	10,555	5,169	3,509	277	192	9.147
1	16.		3,583	1,857	1,162	11.282	4,882	2,946	1,962	1,184	10,974	3,038	1,978	2,276	1.652	8,944
1	17.		3,887	1,340	812	10,908	4,813	2,739	1,710	923	10,185	3,013	935	3.659	2,125	9,732
1	18.		4,140	260	206	9,965	5,558	3,504	263	220	9,545	5,093	3,742	109	95	9,039
1	19.		2,548	2,919	1,880	10,681	4,399	2,164	2.080	1,256	9.899	3,524	1,721	1.599	1.288	8,132
1	20.		3,743	2,073	1,645	12,291	5,381	3,297	1,535	1,168	11,381	5,464	3,597	474	333	9,868
1	21.		5.322	293	246	• 11,949	5,495	3,824	259	175	9,753	8,495	6,606	61	41	15,203
1	22.	 9,551	8,826	527	430	18,834	7.044	4,563	367	265	12,239	5,073	3,503	1,396	1,243	11,215
1	23.	 3,366	2,579	2,509	1,988	10,442	3,410	2,353	2,577	1,952	10,292	5,188	3,526	1,482	1,262	11,458
1		13,341	10,927	2.6	10	24,304	8,378	5,550	74	28	14,030	10,152	6,188	93	53	16,486
1	25.	 7,332	7,712	79	35	15,148	6,453	5,411	76.	39	11,979	6,863	5,668	546	495	13,572
1	26.	 7,696	7,321	32	25	15,074	7,188	6,106	34	25	13,353	5,701	4,358	738	671	11,468
1	27.		7,280	53	34	17,009	7,734	4,710	78	71	12,594	12,098	7,948	72	51	20,169
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# ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

Would Result Wholly to Benefit of Canadians.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- The selection of the St. Lawrence route at the beginning of next week, a journey which calls for overnight rides in going to and returning ator Copeland of New York assertrides in going to and returning ator Copeland of New York assertfrom the Massachusetts metropolis. ed yesterday at a luncheon of the After his New York address, Chamber of Commerce of the State to join me to defeat the man who Hoover will return to Washington of New York. The luncheon was recklessly announces that his sucto remain perhaps a week before for a group of representatives of cess will be used to kill prohibi-packing up for his journey across Mid-Western municipalities and tion." She spoke at a Republican the continent, during which he Chambers of Commerce, who start-will deliver at least one major ed last evening on a tour of inspec-They will be the guests on the

erary. His last days here will be trip of the Great Lakes-Hudson endeavoring to secure the route of she had made public a letter from the barge canal for a lakes-to-sea P. H. Callahan of Louisville, of Senator Copeland said the

be made in a number of sectors "Last year 93,000,000 bushels of from which have come reports of American wheat was shipped from situations that are not as satisfac-tory as those on the ground would 38,000,000 from American ports Aren't we short-sighted if we help

The upbuilding of the port

cinnati, Republican candidate for of the St. Lawrence route as by Governor of Ohio, said after his the All-American route. In the eager for a continuance of the portation of wheat. There would prosperity President Coolidge had be nothing to bring back from Eubrought to the country. J. R. rope in shipment lots that we want Knowland, published of the Oak- and that would not compete with

Men to Familiarize Selves With Federal Reserve System.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 9 .thur Fenton, Collector of Internal
Revenue.

"Business interests of Ohlo rec"Business interests of Ohlo recognize that Herbert Hoover has the part of business men was advobeen a vital factor in developing cated yesterday by W. F. Gephart, vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, at the mid-year conference of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Gephart said it had been shown in recent months that business was Department of Commerce they feel affected vitally by the policy and operations of the Federal Reserve

"One of the obligations of that banking system," he said, "is to furnish to industry and commerce an adequate supply of credit so there may be a healthy expansion ing the business of the farmer on equality with the business of other currents which take funds away industries. The farmers of Ohio from legitimate business interests have full confidence in the sincer- and transfer them to speculative By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.— Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today to give such direction as to fulfill authorities of the Federal Reserve to give such direction as to fulfill to complete the form of the federal Reserve to give such direction as to fulfill to complete the federal Reserve. to counteract that cross current.

Citing recent criticisms of the down wave lengths. Judge Wilker-son ruled that Congress has the Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo. A. said "correction of its faults, if any, is a task for business men, and

Enactment of uniform licensing and registering legislation for pilots and aircraft by State Legislatures was advocated in a resolu-

### Mrs. Willebrandt Calls on All Christians to Defeat Gov. Smith

Total. 183,130 143,611 21,659 13,465 361,865 165,787 102,867 21,372 12,703 302,729 168,589 113,505 18,000 12,378 312,472

Declares She Is Not Attacking Nominee's Church, But Wants Catholics and Protestants Alike to Aid Prohibition.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistfor the Great Lakes-Atlantic canal ant Attorney-General of the United rally.

Mrs. Willebrandt again denied that she was making any attack upon the Catholic Church or Gov. Smith's religion. Earlier in the devoted to final directions for the Waterways Association, which is day, speaking at Hardinsburg, Ky., the Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, who declared that her previous speeches had not dealt at all with religion. In this speech, the Assistant Attorney-

General charged that Gov. Smith tion . was "doing an unfair thing to his to exp own church by trying to hide be- date? She said the Democratic hind it." of his prohibition stand was be-

willful attempt to misrepresent my part in this campaign," she said last night. "I have been attacked." Not many farmers will will the state. Optimistic reports were brought it would take almost twice as long in yesterday from Ohio and California. Myers Y. Cooper of Cinand Detroit to New York by way in and Detroit to New York by way man Catholic Church. I do not intend to attack him on that account. I try."

To Make Kellogg an LL.D. man Catholic Church. I do not by the Associated Press. intend to make any attacks on

"Just One Thing to Women." "All I have done, I here reocat, is to call on Christian people to

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-Returning-

Arrive St. Louis Tuesday, October 16

Returning, Detroit tickets good on Wabash trains arriving St. Louis at or before 1:30 pm Oct. 16. Toledo tickets good on Wabash trains arriving St. Louis at or before 7:15 am Oct. 16. No reduction for children. Tick-

ple of the United States as a great OWENSBORO, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. moral reform. Those who have sought to distort my word are the people who are trying to bing liquor back into this country."

Mrs. Willebrandt read portions of speeches made by her in Ohio before Methodist Church gatherings against Gov. Smith's liquor "The Democratic nominee is all

things to all men on the farm problem," she continued, "bu' he just one thing to women on the subject of liquor-the champion of menace to their homes and the welfare of growing children" Attacks Farm Position.

Going into Gov. Smith's farm position the Assistant Attorney-General said:

atmosphere has grown murky with charged with "seditious conspiraand forth and flirtation with the The Bishops recently left to the inpresidential candidate had insin-uated that her appeal to Methodist a partial repudiation of it later, whether they should use the reated that her appeal to Methodist a partial repudiation of it later, whether they should use the re-ninisters to oppose Smith because the net result of Gov. Smith's vised prayerbook which was repromise to the farmers is that he jected by the House of Commons will call a conference, as soon as and thus refused the sanction of

part in this campaign. She said leave the solution of their problem in the hands of a man who has organizations about rallying to the cause of prohibition and it has been never been close enough to the cause of prohibition and it has been to be solved on a farm; who has never been close enough to the cause of prohibition and it has been to be solved on a farm; who has never been close enough to the by lawful means the alteration of trailed in all the wards.

NORTHFIELD Minn. Oct. 9 be conferred on Frank B. Kellogg. Secretary of State, when he comes to Carleton College Oct help defeat the man who is trying 18 to dedicate a building in memto destroy prohibition which is re-garded by the majority of the peo-denio A. Severance.

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ets good only in chair cars or coaches. No baggage checked, (Tickets are not good via Chicago.)

Got tickets in advance at Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust St., or at Union Station, R. B. Nelson, Division Passenger Agent, MAin 4980.

#### WILLARD D. VANDIVER BOLTS GOV. SMITH OVER TAMMANY Former Democratic Congressman

Declares New Yorker Injected Religious Issue in Campaign. Willard D. Vandiver of Colum bia, former Democratic Congress man, veteran of pro-Folk and anti-Reed campaigns, has announced himself as opposed to Gov. Smith for President. In a letter to M. D. Lightfoot, head of an organization of anti-Smith Democrats, Vandiver

"When \$1 whimpers, it is be-cause he is hit. Who raised the question of religion? It was not any body of Protestant ministers. hides behind his church to plead danger if he is beaten."

"the most corrupt organization in America, which even in the last four years has developed a bigger bunch of grafters than the Ohio gang that tried to steal the oil leases." "Why," he asks, "has not The registration figures are sub-Al Smith revolted and denounced them as Samuel J. Tilden did?"

#### ACCUSES BISHOPS OF SEDITION LONDON, Oct. 9.-The Bishops

of the Church of England were cy" in connection with their policy What has the farmer toward the revised prayerbook, in ect from Tammany's candi-After much shifting back the League of Loyal Churchmen.

The statement issued last night "Not many farmers will want to said that the Bishops "thus com-

# **WOMEN COMPRISE REGISTERED VOTE**

They Number 41,506, or 70 Per Cent, of the 59,136 Increase in the St. Louis Enrollment.

LEAD NUMERICALLY IN THREE WARDS

Figures for All, Including Both Sexes, Total 361,-865, of Which 35,124 Are Negroes.

of this year's enrollment of St. Louis voters, as compared with 28 per cent four years ago, and 40 per cent in 1920, when women first

voted for President.

This is shown by the Election Board's compilation of the registration of Sept. 24-27, classified by sex and color.

Comparison with similar tables, made in 1924, at the same period, before final revision of the registration, shows that, of an increase of 59,136 in enrollment, 41,506, or

Of the total of 361,865 registered this year, 204,789 are men and 157,-076 are women. In 1924, of a to-It was Al himself. He thinks the tal of 302,729, 187,159 were men

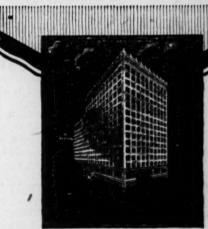
Ku Klux Klan are after him, and hides behind his church to plead The number of registered Negro for sympathy, and then indirectly voters this year is shown as \$5,threatens that this country is in 124, an increase—but not proportional with that of the white regis-tration—over 1924. The 1924 figures showed 34,076 Negroes. In 1920 the number was 30,378. The total of white voters this year is 326,741 and that of 1924 was 268,-

ject to revision, as names not verified by the clerks' canvass are to be stricken off, and names of voters sick or out of the city at regisration time are to be added. The same was true of the figures of 1924 and 1920, here used for com-

This year's figures for the 28 wards, divided by color and sex,

White women ........143.611 

three wards, the Fifteenth, where fifth, a lead of 346; and the Twen-ty-eighth, where the margin is 737.



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907,

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

World Series Tickets. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the Cardinals. He shows a deep sense of humor-which is a saving grace.

No official statement has appeared in

of lack of space, to them only. Outof-town visitors, and others of a favored nature, however high up in the comgenerous support of thousands like my-

with our dollars. It is quite a coincidence that the two gentlemen, traveling in Europe, should have contrived to have their certified eration, and it is a more remarkable coincidence that they both should have received the desired tickets! Again, is this a square deal? H. E. WARD.

Dislikes New York Broadcasting. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HIS is a known fact that the na-I tional broadcasting has monopolized the whole world in this world series. It is enough to convince a person that

I guess it will come a time when we will have to listen to New York for thing. Let St. Louis broadcast to New

Keep up the Spirit of St. Louis.

because he made a home run, while the latter made only three bases, on the Nokomis marvel.

It is true that Durst misjudged Bottomley's drive, but he quickly discovered his head he was already running backward toward the bleacher wall in pursuit or a second, and the time which it took erary Digest. him to regain his feet and get under way was just about enough for a fast man to make another base. O. S.

#### The Outclassed Cards.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Cardinals are sure making hash

not, the Yanks are so far superior to the toral votes, or nine less than he needs. one game.

YANK ROOTER.

The World Champion St. Louis Stars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE article in Saturday's Post-Dis-Sunday Post-Dispatch assuring the citthe New York Americans, we were as- total of 285, or 19 more than he needs. sured of a world pennant anyway, deserve special mention and commendation as a characteristic of superiority in St. and a wonderful tribute to a great partisan.

As you have said, we all say that Wells is really an artist at shortstop, and we believe that those million dol nds and that eagle eye that gives him that uncanny sense to knock home runs when they are needed, give him the right to be selected as one of the of American ball players. ats off to the colored owners of the

St. Louis Stars; they are a credit to the rogressive Spirit of St. Louis.

#### CIRCUIT ATTORNEY AND JUDGES.

Bar Association indorsed the candidacy of former exist in crowded cities-overheated rooms, bad ven-Judge Franklin Miller, Democratic candidate for Cir. tilation, overcrowding. Leaving civilization behind, cuit Attorney, in preference to his Republican op. the courageous leader of the expedition goes forth to ponent, Howard Sidener. Judge Miller received 469, face with his fellows hardship and terrible cold, but Howard Sidener 93 votes, less than the vote received not colds. And there are some of us who might think by Sidener in the primary, although 45 more votes that reason enough for moving to the Antarctic.

This result of the balloting of the members of the Bar Association embodies their nonpartisan judgment. The votes were cast by both Republicans and ing to get Republicans to subscribe through him a Democrats, and that the expression of opinion was fund with which to return to Mr. Sinclair the \$150,the nonpartisan judgment of the merits of the candidates was emphasized by the fact that in the balloting the Republican campaign for Harding and Coolidge. on candidates for the Circuit bench three Republican Judges led all the candidates.

as Judge. Judge Miller received 459 out of 580 votes Fall, Daugherty and the rest?

I, and many others, have not had a square deal. My draft arrived at the Cardinal office early on the day announced as being a permissible date for reservations to be considered. Friends ber of votes were H. A. Hamilton, John W. Calhoun, istration had the President's Cabinet been corof mine, making applications later, received tickets. Is this a square deal?

The feeling is widespread that tickets, Is a square deal?

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The feeling is widespread that tickets baller and Moses N. Sale. All the candidates in ever been characterized by the Supreme Court of should have been sent to those living in hainer and Moses N. Sale. All the candidates in ever been characterized by the Supreme Court of St. Louis and vicinity who have con- dorsed are either now on the bench or have had pre- the United States as "a faithless public servant." The sistently supported the club, and because vious experience as Judges. They have been tried city corruptionists everywhere deal in paving and and have proved capable.

munity, should have been turned down character and ability, but without experience on the nation's immense property, with the national defense, notice whose application mould have porter whose application would have ation in some cases. It is notable, however, that two with the national honor. In the case of the Harding reached the Cardinal office in the first of the candidates in the rejected list are in the dubi. administration the naval oil reserves, which had been mail. If the Cardinals had not had the ous line of promotion from the police courts. Voters set aside against the possibility that in a foreign self for the past several seasons, they have good guidance in the selection of the Bar Asso- war the navy might not be able to get fuel outside would not be now where they are. We. ciation, and a concentration of votes on those who our own country, were filched away from the nation. the common people, have made them received the highest number in the bar vote would Senator Borah knows that municipal corruption, assure good results for the Circuit bench.

for No. 2, Paul A. Gayer, Republican.

for the offices of Circuit Attorney and Judges of the in municipal government. He knows that to liken a courts is of vital importance to the city. Merit, not corrupt sewer contract to theft by political conspirparty, should govern the voters in casting their acy of the navy's oil reserves is dishonest and dishonballots on candidates for these offices.

#### AT ALTOONA.

Baseball and religion came in conflict at Altoona, ilization is based. we have not talent enough here in our Pa., Sunday and religion won. Four thousand fans Mr. Hoover is a candidate for the presidency. He own St. Louis for our own people, when were gathered outside the office of the Altoona may think so great a prize worth losing his soul for. we have to listen to some outside broad- Tribune listening to a play-by-play account of the He may believe, as he implied in his speech of acceptworld series. Police, invoking the Sunday blue laws, ance, that what Miller and Forbes did, what Fall did forced the announcer to quit. Station WFBG in the with the oil reserves, what Will Hays did about the music and service over radio. This base- same city, while broadcasting the game, had to stop deficit, are no more than petty corruption in local ball broadcasting is disgusting, and I at 4 o'clock when local preachers insisted upon taking government, no more than what grafting politicians have heard more than one say the same the air to give their usual Sunday afternoon sermons. did in the great cities under Nebuchadnezzar, Peri-

free country that we are still dominated at times by candidate for President. He ought to do better the narrow theocracy of colonial New England. Al. than that. toona's Sunday blue laws, like blue laws everywhere. are vestiges of the religious fanaticism of the Sevteenth and Eighteenth centuries. They were in THE conclusion of your reporter that spired by the same type of mind that hanged witches his appeal to the Supreme Court of California. Cali-Gehrig ran faster than Bottomley at Salem and persecuted dissenters from the domi- fornia was wise in acting unhurriedly in this case. nant religion. Such incidents as the one at Altoona Hickman's trial lasted for several weeks and ample balls which went to the center field show that, despite the supposed enlightenment of this time was given for the presentation of his case wall may have been a little unfair to century, we have been unable as yet to throw off the on appeal. We believe there is general agreement prejudices and taboos of medievalism.

#### THE BOOKMANER'S POLL

Bookmakers on the presidential election presumably have a community in which information is exchanged. of it. On the other hand, Douthit dove They are hardly the sort of people who act blindly. for Gehrig's liner and landed on his It is therefore interesting to observe that the bookear, and the shock seemed to stun him maker's poll is not in accord with that of the Lit-Thomas M. Kearney, St. Louis bookmaker, posts

chusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Montana, Rhode Is- ferret out these abnormal persons and do something land, Arizona, Maryland, and North and South Dakota. Those states have a total of 135 electoral votes. AM writing this letter after the third Mr. Coolidge in 1924 got 382 electoral votes. He carworld series game in answer to F. ried all of these states except Wisconsin, which went to La Follette. If Mr. Hoover lost all of them and out of the Yanks. The Cardinals never carried only such other states as Mr. Coolidge carwere and never will be able to beat a ried he would have 247 electoral votes, or 19 less than known as border-line cases. How can society foresee fighting Yankee team. They beat an he needs. The bookmaker, however, awards Okla-which of these will one day commit anti-social acts, over-confident team two years ago and boma to Mr. Hoover, which would give him 257 elec-

The bookmaker, of course, is no more than polling the judgment of his profession. When he offers to it as a means by which society may revenge itself Hurrah for the Yanks, may they win bet even on Tennessee, Kentucky, Delaware, Connecticut and Nevada, with a total of 35 electoral votes, but protection. he does no more than reflect betting opinion in those states. Betting opinion is that either man may win them. If Smith won them, and took (1) the solid patch announcing the winning of the South, with 114 electoral votes; (2) New York, Masrid's championship by the St. Louis sachusetts, Missouri, Maryland, Montana, New Mex-Stars of the Negro 'National Baseball ico, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Arizona and League, and also your editorial in the New Jersey, with 136 electoral votes; (3) the doubtful isens of this city that as to whether states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Delaware, Connecticut or not the St. Louis Cardinals win from and Nevada, with 35 electoral votes, he would have a

From which it could easily be adduced that the election, so far from a walkover for Hoover, may be journalism, your fair and impar- very close. The bookmaker may be mistaken. He so he slipped in and ran such tickets as he could tial decision in our great American sometimes is. One thing he is not. He is not a get up to a maximum of \$25. Then the Yankees

NO COLDS FROM COLD.

has contracted a cold. Those who recall the super- in his tickets for that game at cost. That was not, stitious admonitions of the mothers of a generation of course, what the scalper paid for many of them. ago-se drafts, windows tightly sealed, red flannels Well, misery loves company. The Cardinal fan is -may wall wonder how this gallant here will fare in not fond of the scalper, whose scurvy business kept the sub-zero temperature of the region farthest south, most of the country around from even trying to see since he is apparently susceptible to this most annoy- the games; but in his low state of woe he will not ing form of minor illness.

agers to the frozen pole. Modern science has dem-By an overwhelming vote the members of the local onstrated that colds are the result of conditions that

#### MR. BORAH ON CORRUPTION.

A few months ago Senator Borah was naively try-

Last week the Senator, in the course of a speech at Minneapolis that showed him to be as insincere Voters in the approaching election have not only now as he was ingenuous when he tried to collect the record of Mr. Sidener in the office of Circuit that money, put the corruption of the Harding ad-Attorney-a record which thoroughly proves his un- ministration on all fours with municipal corruption fitness, but they have the deliberate independent in New York City. Gov. Smith has never cried out judgment of the members of the bar that his fitness that the methods of Tammany are corrupt. Why, is not to be compared with that of his opponent, therefore, should be complain that Mr. Hoover served Judge Franklin Miller, who has an excellent record in the Harding Cabinet and did not cry out against

Mr. Borah should be ashamed of himself. Municipal If ever there was need of independent, nonpartisan government in the United States has been notoriously voting to protect the city from the riot of crime now corrupt for many years. No city has been exempt prevailing, by electing a man of the highest char- from it. No city ever was. There was corruption in acter, integrity and proved fidelity to the obligations medieval London and in ancient Rome. City tablets S one of the rejected applicants for of office for Circuit Attorney, it is in the approach- dug up in Assyria, so we are told by a writer in one A world series tickets I wish to felici- ing election. The opinion of the bar in favor of of the current magazines, carry veritable editorials tate Mr. Sam Breadon upon his note Judge Miller, we believe, coincides with that of the complaining of corruption in Babylon. From the thanking me for the interest I take in great majority of the people of St. Louis. That opin- day when Lincoln Steffens wrote "The Shame of the ion ought by all means to be registered at the polls. | Cities" no one in the United States has doubted the The voting of the members of the Bar Association genuineness of this great evil. Whether Repubthe daily press disclosing the exact meth- on the candidacies for the Circuit bench is also an lican or Democratic, city governments have been the od of distributing tickets. I feel that excellent guide for the voters who want to preserve same. Democratic New York has not been unlike

sewer contracts, stuffed payrolls, petty graft and bal-Some of the remaining candidates are lawyers of lot-box stuffing. Corruption in the national Governwhether under Croker in New York, Thompson in The members of the bar balloted on the candidates Chicago, Vare in Philadelphia or Schmidt in San for the two Courts of Criminal Correction. The can- Francisco, is not comparable to that. He knows that checks delivered at the Cardinal office didates who received preference in the vote were, no greater evil could fall upon the people of the upon the exact day to receive consid- for Court No. 1, Edward E. Butler, Republican; and United States than to admit the inevitableness of corruption in the national Government as they have The selection of lawyers of character and capacity for years admitted the inevitableness of corruption orable. It is to deny that there are any degrees in corruption, a sophistry which, did we accept it, would destroy every value and distinction upon which civ-

It is a curious commentary on this supposedly cles and Augustus. Mr. Borah, however, is not a

#### THE HICKMAN CASE.

that the murderer of Marion Parker has been treated justly.

Among certain psychiatrists and dabblers in social experiment, however, the Hickman case has aroused much adverse comment. They take the position that society is merely revenging itself upon him, despite a record of murder and assault which clearly shows Hickman to be a very dangerous man. They say further that society is at fault in failing to recognize odds that favor Smith in New York, Missouri, Massa- was an abnormal type. They think society should before Hickman's murder of Marion Parker that he about them before they run amok.

It is obviously desirable to curb abnormal persons, but we are unable to understand how society can achieve this end. There are in every large community thousands of men and women who are definitely insane, and many others who are what is and, if it could, what can be done to prevent them? Medicine has no specific for abnormality.

upon wrongdoers. It is not revenge which it seeks,

#### HARD ON THE SCALPER

If there is for us a grain of comfort in the unexpected beating the Cardinals have taken from the Yankees, it is the plight of the scalper.

Not even Wilson, who tried to put the ball on "Babe" Ruth at the plate as the leviathan came in spikes first, has been flattened out as the scalper has been. The scalper is not a sentimental person. He knew that probably 150,000 people would want to see each of the world series games in St. Louis, took their third straight game, and the bottom fell out of the ticket business. With a prospect that the fifth game will not be played at all, the scalper Commander Byrd, about to sail for the Antarctic, faced the bleak chance that he might have to cash

care whose voice it is that joins him in the most They need not concern themselves over the moy- mournful dirge that ever Indian Summer heard.



#### Free Church and Free State

The doctrine of separation of church and state, to which America is committed, is threatened by the increasing activity of churches in politics; churches have the right to participate in politics, but in so doing they are treading on dangerous

From the New York World

URING this campaign the ancient problem of the relation between Church and State has been forced upon the consideration of American people. The problem is immensely complicated, and a perfectly stable solution has never been found. How-ever, on certain large matters of principle which have hitherto caused prodigious controversy the American nation is in virtually unanimous agreement. It will be useful, therefore, to state what the points of agreement are before attempting to discuss the points on which controversy still continues.

It is agreed by all Americans virtually vithout exception, by Protestants, Catholics, Jews and agnostics, that the Government shall never give special privileges to any church nor seek in any way to interfere with the doctrine and worship and discipline of any church. It is agreed, that is to say, that there shall be no State religion and established church, that no religion shall be proscribed, that every church shall, from the point of view of the law, be regarded as a purely voluntary society. This is the doctrine of the separation of Church and State as Americans understand By the faithful adherence to this doctrine America has achieved a larger degree of religious liberty and a more perfect toleration among men of different religious faiths than has ever before been achieved in the Western world.

The problem, as now presented to Americans, is how far churchmen are entitled induce their congregations to vote for particular solutions of these moral issues. That they are entitled to do so under the law goes without saying. The doctrine of the separation of Church and State guarantees them the right to teach what they see fit to teach. If a preacher chooses to argue that no Catholic or no Quaker should hold public office, that is his right and only his own church can take it away from

What is now in dispute in America is not whether churches have the right to participate in politics for what they regard as moral objectives but whether as Americans they ought to do it. We print here an extract from a letter by a correspond-ent which states the question fairly:

man who advocates what it believes to in realizing its social program?

The answer is that if the church takes

away. day. comes, from the point of view of the State, a political party, and political parties are subject to regulation by the State. Now the State regulates political parties at every stage of their activities: it prescribes

by law the processes by which they select their candidates and asserts the right to control their expenditures. The churches which are now in politics are in substance claiming the rights of a political party without submitting to the laws which gov-ern political parties. It is inevitable, therefore, that if the church takes "an active part politically in realizing its social program" the State will sooner or later step in, assert its political supremacy and reg-

opinions on the League, Locarno, the Dawes

plan, the Monroe doctrine, the debts, the cruiser program, tariffs, the Open Door,

mandates, the recognition of de facto and

de jure governments and innumerable

other matters. Most emphatically we should

say that men and women ought not to

take positions on these questions as Meth-

odists. Baptists, Presbyterians, Catholics

Yet, this is precisely what certain church-

es are doing in respect to the eighteenth

amendment and the Volstead act. They are

virtually arguing that these laws are dog-mas of the Protestant Church and they are

asking their congregations to take an active

part politically in dealing with these laws.

But the American people are compelled to deny that the terms of any statutes have

religious sanction. All statutes are secu-lar, and it is an utter and disastrous con-

fusion of the function of church and State

to invest any statute with religious author-

These distinctions are delicate and dif-

ficult, and it is not surprising that zeal-

ous men ignore them. The ideal of a free

church in a free State is a new ideal among

men, by no means universally accepted

firmly established. To realize it in practice requires great reasonableness, magnan-

imity, tact and discernment.

free State,

throughout the world and by no means

But on the preservation of that ideal,

even in the twilight sones, depends the peace and fellowship of the people. The

citizens of this country who look back

over the bitter record of sectarian disputes

may well turn to the churches and ask

sumptuary law devoted to the ideal of to-

tal abstinence they are not putting in peril much larger ideal of free churches in a

them whether in their agitation over one

ulate the activity of the church. If that does not happen, then the church of the majority will dominate the State. In either case the separation of Church and State will have in fact ceased to exist. Loyalty to the theory of separation of church and State involves, therefore, a willingness by the churches to refrain fro political activity and to confine themselves. in respect to "moral issues," to teaching what they conceive to be the moral truth. Our correspondent says "the church fights against war:" and asks whether the church is not entitled to take an active part politically in the fight against war. Our answer is no. The fight against war at the political level involves every important diplomatic problem in the world; it involves

use the authority of their pulpits to

The church believes the maintenance of the present prohibition laws to be a moral question. Grant its sincerity. Gov. Smith advocates a change in these laws and Mr. Hoover favors their continuance. The church is entitled to urge its members to vote against the be a backward step. It fought against slavery; it fights against war; why should it not fight in the most effective manner for prohibition? The question boils down to this; why should not the church take an active part politically

an active part politically in realizing its social program the American doctrine of the separation of Church and State becomes unworkable. The reason is as follows: "To take an active part politically" means to insist on certain laws and on certain candidates. When a church does that it beJUST A MINUT (Copyright, 1928)

THE LURE OF THE SHOVEL It is strange at what sights we will

least, and a sign may be good in We will stare in a window that cat eye, we will run to a fire or a first.

But a hole that is dug by steam sheet
or men is the watcher's appeal

dight; at strange lure has a hole that is to seum of Art and Industry in the street that we said and was returned to the Duke What strange lure has a hole that he

watch in a row.
What is there in such sights that is went
a glance that our steps all set har-

Do we think of the times we dur came our play in a day that is nearly for the with fancy makes the prevent its sale. Ernst when with fancy makes the prevent its sale. of rights, we dug holes in the name When with fancy untamed and big lot?

What is there in a hole that is worth glance, let alone of such time so Save it call to our mind all the for

we had and an earlier day we rel The big holes that are dug for founds of buildings must needs be from our gaze, Else the crowd were so large that no could be done, and the crowd

stand there in a daze,

All recalling the caves that were to ots as were nearest the where the; played; Was there ever a man who beheld

sight, and whose fancy to youth We were pirates and robbers and en too; we were vandals as likely as When with shovels and scoops and n

less of rights we dug holes in the

est big lot. Our present definition of an incorporation of almost logical contender you care to man

One nice thing about the I is that parodying it would be super

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Questioner: How does the story and Questioned: I don't know; so lar, I read only the last chapter.

Perhaps some people never read whe other side has to say in the con cause they know that their side anyway.

A sense of humor is one of those we take for granted, and continue to onstrated it.

Of course, it may be only energemarkable coincidences of which was but we can remember the time wi never gave a thought to visiting C . . .

What we wonder, now and then innocent way, is if any of the adof a big navy ever read about the peace treatles.

We'll bet, too, that when the A trician does succeed in fixing the fuse, the other members of the fa no more surprised than he is.

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Studies

WHO WILL BE MA cien Romier. (Maca UCIEN ROMIER. to be one of the f marica last year ar characteristic activ military attache mis udy a new and par ctive method of wagi with all due reverence sentiments of our Kelle is modern industrial but war in its earlier a tacular form? Coming pose of learning the fair-minded an tent thinker, he did r it as an advantage to ret to ignore any pointers that might be out the country in se of the most searching one of the sanest discus mass civilization that happens to have seen. The trouble with me

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# of Making Many Books' JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Frenchman Studies Us

PE OR AMERICA? By Lu Romier. (Macaulay.) ICIEN ROMIER, who is sait be one of the foremost hisians and economists of the generation in France, came merica last year to observe racteristic activities by way rmining the secret of Ameromic power. He came as ilitary attache might come to new and particularly ef e method of waging war; and with all due reverence to the finnts of our Kelloggites, what modern industrial competition of war in its earlier and less spec form? Coming for the purpose of learning the secret of an memy's prowess, and being evidently fair-minded and a compathinker, he did not conceive it as an advantage to underrate our strength in any particular nor yet to ignore any points of weakrthermore, he traveled throughout the country in search of his the most searching and sure'y one of the sanest discussions of our mass civilization that this writer

The trouble with most books on the subject is that they are written by men who are wholly enthusiastic over our American prosperity, being themselves completely under the influence of the prevail-American social psychosis.

th writers seem hopelessly intoxicated with large figures, and their credulity in the matter of ous consumption and production to be increased steadily and rapdily, world without end amen, is amazing. Generally such writers though highly skilled tacticians in the industrial game, seem to be incapable of thinking in terms of the larger social strategy. The deeply human aspect of the sub-

Considering that Europe now be utilized in humane leadership.

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of early jewels and furniture, in-cluding a cupboard and other relics

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An Admiral ... A General

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an Rew York... the long-engangplank in the world".c-s and at the landward end of the other gangplank, Le Havre, a l-bour boat-train, Paris e-so le

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ader the deluxe Weekly Express Service furnished by those three fant liners, the "France", the Paris", and the 'He de France", calling at Plymouth, England.

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the Holy Land in 1173.

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RE OF THE SHOVEL.

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seems determined to adopt American industrial methods by way of self-defense against the American HO WILL BE MASTER-EU mier's view, seems likely to emerge from the inevitable scramble as victor? The answer given is concerned with fundamental human nature and not with geographical names, as the following quotations

> "Closely studied the pragmatism and the money-making spirit of America seems to make up a victious circle, without issue, without the American Life Convention at perspective or horizon,"

"The same egotism that breaks ture."

"The frailty of materialistic civilizations proceeds from causes which are as old as the hills. Little by little, the satisfaction of all financed and is fostering, an orthe appetites weakens the physical ganization which is not strictly a and intellectual springs of man; governmental agency but through soon he is consuming more than tax exemption has the benefts of he can produce, and so falls into such an agency. It has thereby a state of dependence on other and ruder men, against whom he is, in the end, left defenseless. The companies, saving banks and the habit of physical pleasure detaches owners of other private funds. man from the varieties of spiritual their prosperity, pleasure-loving people always turn in revolt at their circumstances, only to collapse thereafter into social disorder."

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"As to joint stock land banks. There are times when adjoining the Government has in this instance not only set up a quasi-government agency, contrary to sound economic policy, but has conditioned the fete had been called off.

There are times when adjoining estates reach the bitterness of the old-time "spite fence" disputes. It is a battle of gold against aristonic about the fete had been called off.

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The New Yorker understands.

The New Yorker is a pretty estates reach the bitterness of the old-time "spite fence" disputes. It is a battle of gold against aristonic production and the fete had been called off.

"The future belongs to the best chool and the best family, which will be capable, despite the machine, of furnishing human energy with a purpose and a justification other than that merely of eating and drinking."

Many will vote Romier's "Who Will Be Master?" a wise book, and there is good reason for believing it to be that. But what, if any, Romier, being outside the social influence does such a book expsychosis that grips our masses ert upon the trend of the world? ever here, is able to view our activities objectively, and he is under Here and there dilettant intelleccompulsion to do so, if only out tuals will find it "quite interestof fear for the future of his own ing." Here and there readers will part of the world. Dogmatic peofeel deeply the vital meaning of ple who favor yes and no as it, but their feeling will affect not answers to all questions may be even their own manner of living. ored by Lucien Romier's discus- for they cannot do otherwise than ion of an extremely-complex prob-iem. Others will find it always tendency. The world does not lack margestive, and, at times, illumi- wisdom. What it lacks is a means whereby far-sighted wisdom may

BUELPH TREASURE FOR SALE HANOVER, Germany, Oct. 9 .-Duke of Brunswick and husband CHIEFS BAR GOV. BAKER of the former Kaiser's only daughter, Victoria Louise, is hard pressed

> Say Executive, Because of Discourteous Treatment, Will Not Be Permitted to Speak There.

As sole heir and successor to the Dikes of Cumberland, Ernst Aug-ust inherited this treasure. Bening in 1896, it was exhibited for many years at the Vienna Museum of Art and Industry. Later it was returned to the Duke of Brunswick, who quietly shipped the treasure to Switzerland to avoid the decided last night by Grover W. Oberlinkels of Cahokia will be pas-possibility that the Federal Art Dalton, chairman of the Republic. tor at Renault and the Rev. J. H. of the times we dug caves in prevent its sale. Ernst August is in a day that is nearly forgot.

Commissioner might attempt to prevent its sale. Ernst August is nearly forgot.

Republican leaders following a visit to Cahokia. Catholic priests and yesterday when ed an art dealer to sell the tion to America for \$10,000,-Dalton was accompanied to Jef-00 on the condition that it be disferson City by L. M. Henson, an attorney; Ed Whitworth, Postmas ter; D. B. Deem, Judge of the Probate Court, and John Craft, defeated Republican candidate for

Sheriff in the last primary.

They were armed with letters from the Circuit Judge, from offi-cers and directors of the Bank of Qulin and from others recommending that citizenshp be restored to Tom Craft, who now is on parole after conviction in connection with rbbery of a bank about eight years ago. Craft was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and was paroled to Judge Deem about a year

The Republican leaders were of the opinion that Craft had conducted himself in a meritorious manner, justifying restoration of citizenship, and also thought that if Gov. Baker would grant this it would lend prestige to the Republican party in this county.

"When we started to explain our mission," said Dalton, "and as soon as he saw what we were driving at, he became angry and pound-ing his first into his hand, de-clared, 'No, I wouldn't do a thing like that even to elect Herbert

Immediately after returning here, last night, Dalton prepared a letter to the Republican Speak-ers' Bureau instructing that department to "keep Baker out of Butler County." He said that Baker could not speak in this county under the auspices of the Republican committee.

Gor: Baker Says He Will Make Specches in Butler County.

Special to the Post-Di
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.—

Gov. Baker said today that he was not concerned with the announcement of the Republican leaders of Butler County and said that he would make speeches there when ever he choose and would receive courteous hearing from the "good

people of the county." He said that he pointed out to the delegation asking for restoration of Thomas Craft's citizenship that his parole period had not expired and that under no circumstances would be restore citizenip until the parole term was com

# JOINT STOCK LAND BANKS ARE ATTACKED

colossus, which, according to Ro- Speaker at Insurance Men's Convention Denounces Tax Exemption as Subsidy.

> Opposition to Federal and Joint Stock Land Banks was expressedby a speaker today at he second annual Hotel Statler.

Discussing Federal land banks, with the past, breaks with the fuloan officer of the American Central Life Insurance Co. of Indian-

"The Government has set up.

onsolation; in the event of mis- frequently of politicians unfamiliar days before the affair the R. S. V. their attitude is that of those who fortunes, emergencies, cataclysms, with the business of lending money, he finds himself morally disarmed. directly contributed to excessive were regrets, and at the last mo-And as soon as some influence loans, to the land price inflation ment the few who accepted were contributes to lowering the level of and to the present unfavorable notified the fete had been called A New Yorker understands.

subsidized, through tax exemption, is bad enough, but when removed cities, one group of private investors and to the open spaces it is pretty tercitizen as against another group of rible. private investors and citizens."

W. H. Hinebaugh, president of the Central Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, was chairman of the L. H. KAMP, ST. LOUIS, HEADS

The Legal Section of the convention began its sessions yester-day and continued today. An address of welcome was delivered by Jacob M. Lashly, president of the St. Louis Bar Association. Among the speakers were Frank

W. McAllister, general counsel for the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.: Claris Adams, secretary and general counsel for the American Life Convention; E. M. Grossman, general counsel for the Central States Life Insurance Co.: Allen May, general attorney for the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., and Thomas C. Hennings, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co.

Changes Affect Illinois Priests.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Oct. 9.—Changes of Belleville have been announced by Bishop Henry Althoff, effective Wednesday. The Rev. Dietrich of POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 3.— Trenton resigned because of ill Gov. Baker will not be permitted health and will be succeeded by the of Republican candidates, ander auspices of the Butler County Republican Central Committee. they declared they were treated large numbers from Southern Illi-discourteously by the Governor. nois, Nov. 18, to attend an initianois, Nov. 18, to attend an initia-tion of the Knights of Columbus.

#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

with suddenly acquired wealth and their methods are

They buy or lease the finest estates, command the gaudiest yachts and "throw" the most expensive parties. In such centers there is do with the Mayflower.

Fortunes are spent every season by those on the outside trying to reach the inside. And the futility long as she does. is always obvious. Not one in a thousand makes the grade. Yet A one tolerant of little sights that

Many thousands were spent upon decorations and music. Several Several ment the few who accepted were

what improved by increase 'n an art gallery window to inspect prices for the product of the soil one of those symbolical pictures of increase 'n an art gallery window to inspect as well as by good crops and the a starfish making love to a spray

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. | the window. More gallantry such

York"—a sort of queen in the cos-mopolitan but shabby world of Broadway. She is invited every-where, shocks the blase, and for some reason or other quickly passes out of the picture. She is usually known as the Countess or Duches of Soandso, and dresses for only one group that "belongs," and the leader is usually one whose ando with the Marting or other to the decolletest. Nobody seems to know where she came

season after season the climbers return for more punishment.

One tolerant of little sights that so often offend in a smaller city. People here do not see or hear The social lightweights are, from intimate friends for months, People here do not see or hear velvet bodice and full tulle skirt. however, a boon to tradesmen, for but there is no thought of neglithey buy extravagantly to enter-tain lavishly. There is the tragic small town are not nearly so mark. story of one family that prepared a huge lawn fete this summer. small town are not nearly so mark- Mrs. Fusz will be in beige lace. By's began to arrive. Most of them widely separated were regrets, and at the last mowere regrets, and at the last mocities. No apology is necessary for Miss Gladys Muckerman, Miss IsaClub members, Friday afternoon at Los Angeles, Cal., who was Miss the long period between meeting.

"Agriculture is still our largest A GROUCHY old and myopic lindustry, and the outlook is someservation of this very morning. A Mrs. Alexander N. De Menil, Mrs. gentleman made a wild reach for Otto Furrbinger, Mrs. Clement W. his windblown hat as it careened Nelson, Mrs. William Briscoe into a sewer opening. As he stood Kinealy and Mrs. James J. Ring. there looking silly a clerk in a hat store across the street rushed to better condition in the live stock market." T. D. Torrens, vice president and loan officer of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., told the delegates.

Miss Fuzz is a graduate of the him with another hat to wear awhile, adjusted his glasses and looked again. It was evidently too much, for in a snort of rage he drew back his cane and smashed the delegates.

Miss Fuzz is a graduate of the him with another hat to wear home. That is in a few inches of what the efficiency boys call "servlice plus."

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EVANGELICAL BROTHERHOODS

Missouri District Federation Closes Fulton.

FULTON, Mo., Oct. 9 .- The annual convention of the Missouri Brotherhoods closed at the Evangelical Church here Sunday night with the election of officers. Louis H. Kamp of St. Louis was elected president; Julius Cappelle, J. H. Ernstberger and H. Webler of St. Louis, and Ferdinand Pletz of Owensville, vice president; J. H. W. Bruene of St. Louis, secretary, and Paul J. Pirmann of Fulton, treas-

Behrlekamp of Jefferson City, and pendence.

Steps were taken to inaugurate a novement for the development of L. the State, and the executive coma plan along that line. The St. Charles delegation came with concert yesterday. The largest delegation came from St. Louis.

Memorial to Clark at Herrin. By the Associated Press.

HERRIN, Ill., Oct. 9. cation of a rustic stone seat, memorial to the passage of George rin, will be held here today. The memorial was presented to tion by W. H. Witthaus of St. the city by Hal Trovilton, Herrin

DUQUOIN, Ill., Oct. 9.—Changes Louis, vice president of the Na- publisher. Lorado Taft, sculptor, of priests in the Catholic dicese tional Federation; the Rev. E. W. will be one of the speakers.

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#### SOCIALITEMS

HE first of this season's debu- given on the same ay as Miss A change has been announced in tantes to make her bow to the Harriet Moreno's debut reception the date for the luncheon to be social world will be Miss Eliza- at the home of her parents, Mr. en by Mrs. Martin F. Engman Jr. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.

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The window Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson Harris, between the full will be Miss Elizabeth Dickson the full will be Miss Elizabeth Dickson noon at the Fusz home. The de-butante and her mother will re-ceive their guests in the white drawing room which will be dec-orated in pink and green, with a hower of pink roses and palms as a bower of pink roses and palms as a Friday afternoon, Nov. 2 from 4 background for the hostess and her to 6 o'clock at the Harris home.

tapers over a center piece of yellow chrysanthemums and the same flowers will be frozen in the block of ice to contain the ice cream. Miss Fusz will wear white velvet and tulle, made with a close fitting

She will carry an armful of white roses tied with orchid satin, and will wear orchid slippers to match. with a corsage of pink roses. The debutantes serving are to be

tance that is pleasant. When old Miss Jane Butler, Miss Ellen Bates, tance that is pleasant. When old friends meet after a long period. Miss Eleanor Church, Miss Elizatheir attitude is that of those who beth Ferguson, Miss Marion Bishare lived in the state of the state bell Kirkpatrick, Miss Harriet Mor-eno, Miss Mary Ambrose Smith. 2:30 o'clock in the Pal Lido room Marie Clarkson, and who has been of Hotel Coronado. here a fortnight. The ceremony Miss Anne Sipple, Miss Janet Law-Mariorie Green.

Mrs. Fusz has invited a group of Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft. Mrs. Al A ND right about here is an apper D. Nortoni, Mrs. Samuel Ball, lace, Mrs. Garne propriate spot to drag in an ob- Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher. Paul D. Moser. grandmother of the debutante. Miss Fusz is a graduate of the

An interesting luncheon planned the Rev. Clyde Koehler of Inde- ing day, Thursday, Nov. 29, will be given by Miss Elise Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe the Brotherhood in this section of boulevard, debutante of last winer.

Miss Janet Bond Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R Harris, will be presented to society District Federation of Evangelical orchestra of 20 pieces, that gave at a mixed tea dance Tuesday, Oct 30, from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Harris home, Dorsett and Adie roads son. The invitations will be out tomorrow. Tomorrow Feguson. night Mr. and Mrs. Harris wil give a dinner party for their daughter, also at their home.

The debutante attended Mary In morial to the passage of George stitute and was graduated last year Rogers Clark over the site of Her-from the Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md. She recently returned from a trip to Europe with her mother.

laughter.

Miss Harris is a graduate of make their home. Mr. Canavan Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., and left St. Louis some time ago and dressed in autumn shades, spent last summer in the East. She Mrs. Canavan and her baby dechrysanthemums predominating.

The reception table in the dining veiled Prophet ball Wednesday was Miss Minerva Carr Nichols, her mother was a daughter of Mrs. night and matron of honor.

Invitations were received this morning for the debut reception of Miss Elizabeth Washington, Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Clarence J. Curby, 4 Wash-John David Ferguson, 6325 Washington boulevard, Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Glen Echo-Country Club Later Miss W. Palmer Clarkson, 2 Mr. Palmer Clarkson, 2 Mr. Palmer Clarkson, 2 Mr. Palmer Clarkson, 2

Cortez and Peggy, who are appear Among the Opera Club members

ton, Miss Louise Rumsey and Miss who have accepted and will be present are Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Church, and will be followed by a Mrs. Carl J. Koehler, Mrs. John R. matrons to assist including Mrs Shepley, Miss Martha Love, Miss Felix Gunter, Mrs. C. A. Moreno. Roccena Baldwin, Miss Louise Roccena Baldwin, Miss Louise Koeger, Mrs. Asa Brookings Wailace, Mrs. Garneau Weld and Mrs.

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A number of out-of-town guests ston Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will have a number of the group will be Mr. and Mrs. smaller parties given for her.

Robert Brenk of Milwaukee and The Opera Club has engaged their daughter, Miss Ethel Brenk; will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Second Presbyterian reception at the Curby home.

Mrs. Clark Nadherle of Chicago has arrived to be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Conner of Hampon Park for a fortnight.



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# HORACE GREELEY'S DAUGHTER RAYMOND ROBINS FOR HOOVER

Republican Nominee at His Headquarters. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-Mrs.

Gabrielle Greeley Ciendenin, daugh. Robins, Chicago social economist Herbert Hoover yesterday at his Roosevelt, last night said Herbert headquarters to pledge her sup- Hoover, Republican presidential port.

"I am so happy to have a perties for a nation's chief executive

sonal chat with him."-she said. than Rosevelt had. Robins spoke "He has such a genial, straight, over the National Broadcasting friendly look when you talk with Co.'s chain of dio stations, from him that we don't get from photographs. I am doing everything ! "I, as a Progressive," he said, can for the campaign among my "sincerely urge men and women

# MOSES RAISES RACE CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Raymond

ter of Horace Greeley, called on and a friend of the late Theoodre Refers to Democratic Negro Seven Unset Stones Disappear "Dictating to White Stenographer."

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Senator shire, Eastern manager of the Re-publican National Committee, National closed a speech yesterday at the campaign school of the Women's National Republican Club, 8 East Thirty-seventh street, with a refrence to a Negro official in New ork dictating "to a white stenog-

ipher of the female sex."

After his speech, in which Senator Moses criticised the Demo-cratic attitude on tariff and Gov. Smith's stand on prohibition and his affiliation with Tammany, he opened the floor to questions.

One of the women in his audi-

nce asked about reports that Here bert Hoover had placed Negroes over white men in work on the Mississippi flood relief, and about another report that the Republican nominee had made promises to Virginia Negroes for their support. "I don't know that any such conditions exist," replied Senator Moses, "but if any promises were made, they will be kept. I do know

this, however, that in Washington there is no colored Civil Service Commissioner who dictates to a white stenographer of the female sex, such as I understand is done right here in New York." Some of the audience applauded.

but about half of the women re-ceived the statement in silence. Senator Moses referred to Ferdi-nand Q. Morion of Harlem, Negro Service Commissioner, a Dem-

Many Republican leaders frankly lisliked the Senator's remark They took the stand that it was unnecessary and could serve only to create bitterness and misunderstanding. But none of ther would permit himself to be conted. It was pointed out by these same men, however, that the Republicans as party should not be placed in such a position, since Negro recog-nition is given by the party in New York City as elsewhere.

One such case, Republican leaders pointed out, could be found in the United States District Attornev's office, where Hubert Delaney Negro, is an Assistant District Attorney. No discrimination has en been made against Delaney in a lotting white men and women of the office force for his assistants.

WOMEN COMPRISE 43 PER CENT OF REGISTERED VOTE Continued From Page 21.

women showed a marked increase. This was true in the Third. Fifth Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-third Wards
In the Twenty-fourth, the large

increase was almost equally divided, the additional number of men being approximately 5000, and that of women almost the same. In the Twenty-eighth, where the men in-creased by 800, the women gained

Negro Population Drift. In two wards, the Fifth and h "the Negro registration exwhites. The Sixth, which has 5468 Negro voters to 3188 whites, is in the Total th Congressional District, where J. L. Mc-Lemore, Negro, is the Democratic candidate for Congress against Representative Dyer, Republican incumpent, Most of the Fifth Ward, which has 3568 Negro registrants to 3299 whites, is in the same district. The Sixth has nearly 1500 less Negro voters than it had in 1924, and the adjoining Seventh Ward also shows a decreased

Another large Negro ward registration, 4739, is in the Nineteenth Ward, where white voters number 5882. The comparison with 1924 shows a drift of Negre population groes in the Nineteenth four years

The Twentieth Ward, west of the Nineteenth, also shows an increased number of Negroes, having 3718 this year to 2703 in 1924. The Twentieth Ward and most of the Mineteenth are in the Eleventh Congressional District, represented Congressman Cochran, Demo-

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company, told detectives he last introduced himself as the agent of saw the diamonds about 9 a. m. an Olive street antique shop. She Saturday after they had been told him about the heirlooms and shown to a prospective customer he said he had a client who would and returned to a safe. They were buy them. Yesterday she accomlaid on white tissue paper to be panied him to the front of an shown to another customer later apartment house at 900 North in the day. When Bolland entered Kingshighway, where he said the the safe to get them, at 3 p. m., client lived. She turned over the the diamonds and the tissue paper heirlooms to him and he said he were gone. After conducting a pri- would take them upstairs and show vate investigation, Bolland notified them to the client. After waiting in vain for him to return. Mrs. Bissell decided he had walked through the building and out the back way.

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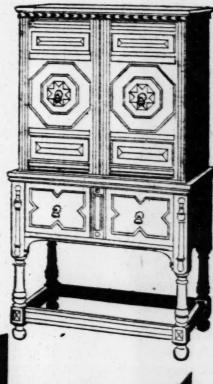
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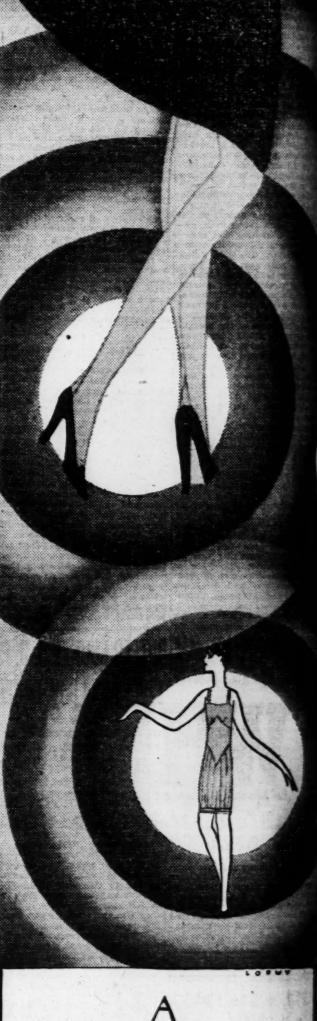
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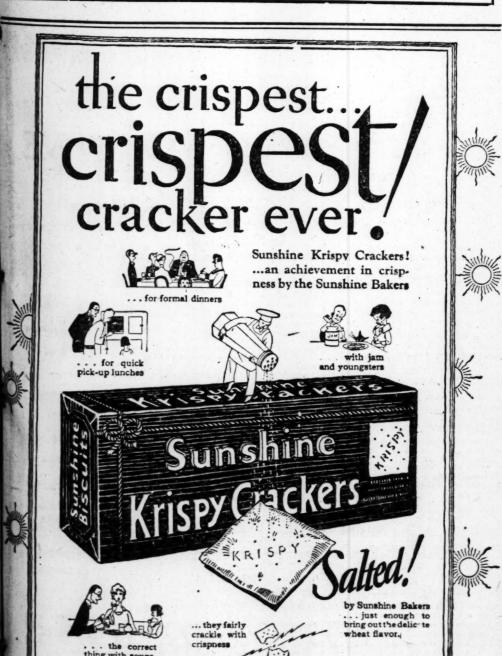
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Chairman of City Committee, in Radio Talk, Praises Hoover's Career and Training.

Frederick W. Pape, chairman of the Republican City Committee and City Park Commissioner, spoke last night over radio station KMOX, relating "a few of the reasons given for voting the Republican tick-

"The campaign," he began, "has progressed far enough so that a good many people have made up their minds definitely how they are going to vote.

"There is widespread objection to the proposal of the Democratic candidate to change the quota basis for immigrants from the 1890 basis. A change of this basis to the 1910 basis would result in reduction by 50 per cent of the Germans, English, French, Danes. Swedes and Norwegians who could emigrate to America. A later basis would reduce it still further. The feeling is general that a maintenance of the present immigration quota basis will insure that the lahor market will not be flooded with cheap labor. The Republicans are pledged to maintain the present

Says Tariff Brings Security. "On the tariff discussion, country is felt to be secure under Republican guidance.

"Hoover's wide business training, received before he held public office, gives confidence that he can handle successfully any problem that may arise. He brings to politics an experience and wislom which it is not possible to acquire in a career which began with politics, and has almost entirely been spent in political office in the boundaries of one State.

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Cleveland A. Newton Defends Hoover's Treatment of Germans. Former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, speaking yesterday be-fore the Twenty-eighth Ward Women's Hoover - for - Presiden: Club at the Hamilton Hotel, devoted his address to a defense of Hoover's treatment of the Germans

after the armistice. Former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett was the principal speak. er at a meeting of the Third Ward Republican Club last night at 1909 St. Louis avenue.

#### THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.-Three plane crash Sunday near Bettis Field, McKeesport. They were Pilot John J. Feery, 38 years old. formerly of Hartford, Conn. and Ralph Fulton, 25, chief chemist of the Firth-Sterling Steel Co., and Del Berta, 28, passengers. Feery, who spent considerable time instructing at Ellington Field, Tex., was a Captain in the Army Air

Reserve Corps.

The maghine, a biplane, posedived from an altitude of 200 feet when Feery tried to make a turn, according to witnesses.

Man Dies of Storm Injuries.

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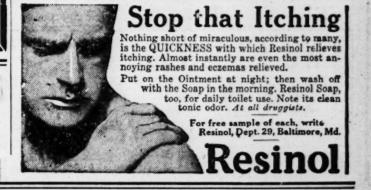
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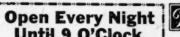
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Koenig, Alfred W. AMESS, A.—Passed to the vast beyond, age 72 years, Saturday morning, Oct. 6, 1928, at his home, 1831 Cass avenue, beloved uncle of George H. Gauthier of Ontonagon, Mica., and Henry J. Freuette of Boise, Idaho.

Funeral from Central parlors, 1841 Cass avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., to Varhalla Cemetery.

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DRENNAN, THOMAS—At residence, 3856A Botanical avenue, on Monday, Oct. 8, 1928, at 9,45 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Drennan (nee Tracy), dear father of Thomas P. Catherine,

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Total ......\$29,418,164.97

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Surplus Fund (Earned) 750,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net (Earned) 245,556.69
Reserve for Interest 32,997.02
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# STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS IRREGULAR

Market Turns Upward on the Specialties in the Final Hour - Shorts Are Pressed by Pools — Gen eral Motors Rallies.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The stock NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The stock market turned abruptly upward to-day after an early period of irregularity. Selling, based on the theory that the technical position of many stocks had been weak and the stock and the many stocks had been weakened by the recent advance and that a downward readjustment was necessary, carried scores of issues down so to be points in the early trading, and some even more.

Although pools had bid up a few specialties to new high records during the morning, the big buying movement did not get under way until midafternoon when motors, steels, coppers and specialties were bought in enormous volume at rising prices. Trading, which had shown a tendency to fall off on the decline, picked up considerably on the rally.

by the circulation of a recent interview between John F. Harris, wellknown broker, and Reginald Mc-Kenna, chairman of the Midland

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by John J. Raskob last week, were
in the forefront of the rally. General Motors rallied from an early
low of 208% to 215½, up 4½
points net. Hudson, in which a
huge pool was rumored orsanized
last week, closed 3½ points higher at 95. Chrysler made up most
of an early loss of 4 points. Peerless Motor advanced nearly
Allied Chemical, directors of
which are rumored to be considering a stock split-up, climbed 8½
points to a new high record at 223
and then eased to 221½. City
Stores B soared 10 points to 98.

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SHARES SOLD. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Total sales, 3,681,-SEW 10Ba, Oct. B.—Total sales, 3,681, 500 shares, compared with 3,858,600 yesterday, 3,781,200 a week ago and 1,985, 300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. I to date, 641,350,300 shares, compared with 332,929,900 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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	TABLE SYMBOLS.  Symbols (a) Plus extras. (b) including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2% per cent quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent. (h) Paid so far this lear. (k) Payable in stock (n) 1-10 in A., "Increase. Decrease Unchanged.
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# GRAINS CLOSE DOWN ON LOCAL MARKET

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The afternoon recovery was aided

ank, in which the back and the control of prosperity comparable only to that which England enjoyed after the anyoleonic wars. Mr. McKenna expressed the opinion that money would be in abundant supply before long and that the Bank of England could easily spare \$100,000,000 in gold.

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PENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED seed oil in \_ to 4 barrel lots 11.20
2. for raw and 11.7c for boiled.
LUTH, Minn. Oct. 9.—Flax closured to 1.2 for 2.36; lo are \$2.27; Oct. \$2.27; Pec. \$2.27; Oct. \$2.27; Nov. \$2.27; Pec. May \$2.29 lg. Oct. 9.—Turpontine \$473; c. salle \$3.00; for receipts, 13.66; lents, 107; \$5.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.8, \$1.00; \$1.80; \$1.00; \$1.80; \$1.00; \$1.80; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.80; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00; \$1.00

W YORK RUBBER MARKET steayd: Dec. 18-60e; March. 18-70e; N8-70e; W YORK, Oct. 9.—Rubber, spot., ed ribbed, 18-8c. 9.—Rubber futures W YORK, Oct. 9.—Rubber futures with steady. December, 18.50c; March. lec; May, 18.50c.

RESENTATIVE **OINTMENT** 

or appointment as local or foreign the high-class, reliable organization. the following kinds of business: a, mining, public utilities, domes-International claims; electric and tial negotiations in other mergers I undertake any legitimate enter-usiness references as to efficiency. x G-53, Post-Dispatch.

#### TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

dadlar; that is, for instance, a self-thirty-seconds of a dollar and the following is a complete list	sale printed 99-24 moons
Sales High, Low. Close.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
GOVERNMENT	
113 98-13 98-10 98-12	Tuesday, Monday,
31 100 31 11	Ten first grade rails.94.60 94.57
1 1 100 - 31 101 - 1 100 - 31 101 - 1	Ten secondary rails 97.18 97.12
411 4 4 300	Ten public utilities97.30 97.36
63 110-22 110-14 110-20	Ten industrials99.91 99.98
1734	Combined average97.25 97.26
105-4 105-4 105-4 105-4	Combined month ago 7.29
Pers 32 1 1.00 00 100 04 100 20 1	Combined year ago. 98.82
48-56 37 102-30 102-24 102-25	Total bond sales (par value), \$11,-

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Total transactions in bonds on the New Terk Stock Exchange today amounted to \$10,357,000, previous day's ales \$0,563,000, week ago \$8,832,000, year ago \$11,411,000. Total

mesactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,350,174,000, compared with \$1517,748,000 a year ago and \$2,279,426,000 two years ago.

CORPORATION BONDS.

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		4 105-4	Ten industrials Combined avera	ge97.2	5 9	7.26
		-24 102-29	Combined month Combined year	ago. 98.8	2	
		-15 98-15	Total bond sa	des (par v	alue),	911,-
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con 4 1/2	1 93 4		Ga & Ala con 5. Goodrich BF 6½ Goody T&R 5 57. G T R Can 6s. Gt Nor R 7 A - Gt Nor rf 4½ Hav Elec 5½	71 91 %	91 1/2	91%
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	1 29 29 29 Ch	96% 96%	KC South 1st 3s	2 104 14	104	104
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Condensed Statement

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

OCT. 3rd, 1928

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$105,507,969.98 Overdrafts 3.916.12
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation... 1,000.000.00

 Other Bonds and Stocks.
 2,052,729.68

 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
 450,000.00

 Other Bonds and Stocks.
 20,444,804.22

| Acceptances, etc. | 1.290,295.81 |
| Interest Earned, Uncollected | 350,128.89 |
| Cash and Sight Exchange | 33,014,122.17

LIABILITIES

 Capital
 \$ 10,000,000.00

 \*Surplus and Profits (See note below)
 7,433,305.48

The reduction of Surplus and Profits subsequent to December 31, 1927, was accasioned by charging \$436.111.95 to this account on January 3, 1928, in connection with transferring the ownership of First Astional Company to trustees for the bank and the bank's share-baders, and by paying the International Bank \$194.921.69 on May 1, 1925, in connection with the acquisition of that bank's business.

St. Louis' Largest Bank

TTONAL BAN

BROADWAY-LOCUST-OLIVE

33,014,122.17

1,294,713.83

138,181,140.20 \$165,530,141.93

Banking House, Improvements, Furniture & Fixures
Safe Deposit Vaults.
Other Real Estate Owned.
Customers' Liability, a/c Letters of Credit,

Unearned Discount

Circulation
Liability, a/c Letters of Credit, Foreign
Exchange Sold, Acceptances, etc.....

Exchange Sold, Acceptances, etc...

Bills Payable and Rediscounts.

Other Liabilities

Faxes, Interest, etc...

Individual Deposits \$76,976,364.22

Rayings, Deposits 22.818,127.92

 Surings
 Deposits
 \$76,976,364,22

 Savings
 Deposits
 22,818,127,92

 Bank
 Deposits
 37,734,426,11

 Government
 Deposits
 652,221,95

Total Deposits

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1		TION BONDS.	CORPORA	TION BO	NDS		N BOND	-		
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ı	Lorillard Co 7s . Long Island Rf4s	15 90 90 110 1/2	PRL&P 71 A .	1 107	107 107	Arg sfg 6s 59 Oct	25 99%1	99 1/4 1	997	
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١	Market St Ry 78	10 68% 68 68% 1 98% 98%	Rem Ran5 1/2 847 W	15 94	931/4 931/4	Australia 4 1/2 s 56 Austria gtd 7s 43	5 88%	8814	88	
١	Midvale Stl cvt5s	4 99% 99% 99%	Rep Ir&St 51/28. R I Ark&La 4 1/28	5 102	101 4 102	Austria gtd 7s 43	3 103 1/4	103	103	
ĺ	Mit ER&L 1st		SILIMAS gen ha	5 94 %	94 % 94 % 99 %	Batavian Pet 4 ½ s	85 94%	04	94	
l	M & St L 1strfz4s.	4 101 % 101 101 3 15 15 15		24 98 %	98 1/2 98 1/4	Bayaria 61/48 45.				
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1	MSP&SS M c 5s	5 9814 9814 9814	R & G div	3 94 14	94 1/2 94 1/4	Belgium 7 1/2 s 45.	4 116	115%	115	
Į	MSP&SSM 1st c4s	5 88 1/2 88 1/4 88 1/4	StLASF p in 58B	5 100 % 105 89 %		Belgium 78 55 Belg stab in 7 56	1 108%	108%	108	
ŧ	MK&T n pl 5sA MK&T adj 5s A	22 104 % 104 4 104 4		10 88	87 %   88 %	Belgium 63/2 s '49.	25 106 %		105	
ĺ	do pl 4 28 78	3 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2	BULSW con 4s	6 9514	9514 9514	Belgium 6s 55	7 100 %	100	1001	
l	do pl 48 B Mo Pac 58 F 77.	3 85 % 85 85	Schulco Co Inc			Berlin 6 % s 50	8 99 1/2	99	99	
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l	Nat Dairy 5 4 r48	22 981/2 98 981/2	Shell P L 5s 52.	10 95%	97% 97% 95%	do 1927-57 Brazil CRE 7 52	47 96%	9614	96	
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١	N Y Ed rfg 616	4 115 114 % 115	Stoil NY 4 1/2 851 Stevens Hotel 6s	40 96 4	96 9614	Chile 6 61 ct	18 93%	9314	93	
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١	NYO&Wist rfg 4s NY Ry inc 6s 65.	2 76 76 76 10 25 14 25 25	UnELLt&P 5 1/2 54		102 102	Costa Rica 7 51	1 95 1/2	95 1/4	95	
١	NY S Rys 414	4 45 1/2 45 1/4 45 1/4	Un Pac 1st 5s.	2 108%	101 % 101 % 108 %	Cuba 5 1/2 53 Cundina 7 46	1 102 %	99%	102	
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#### STATEMENT OF CONDITION October 3, 1928

RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 229,763.62
Bonds and Stocks	
Real Estate	346,988.15
Cash in Banks	
Other Assets	65,695.80
	\$12,425,006.66

LIABILITI	ES
Capital Stock\$	5,000,000.00
Surplus	5,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,545,201.71
Reserve for Taxes	229,363.23
Other Reserves	650,441.72
\$	12,425,006.66

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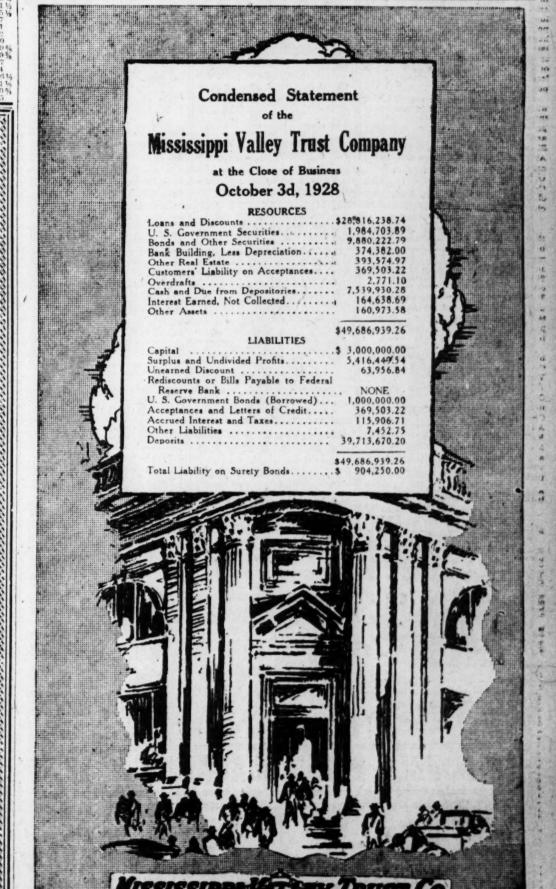
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Dr. Cadman Informed of Outbreak by Fanatic Moslems.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, chairman of the China Famine Relief organization n New York City, received information today of the reported mas-saire of about 200,000 persons by

nce. China. Dr. Cadman received a letter from Leighton P. Rand, China Inland Mission at Lanchowfu, Kan-suh, China, depicting the horrors of the situation which he says have been intensified by an insurrection

fanatic Moslems in Kansu Prov-

of the Moslems, who form a third of the population of the province. "Though starting in the appearance here and there of unorganized robber bands, it has spread like wild-fire," the letter said, "and has now become just such a Mohammedan rebellion as has on several previous occasions in the past century laid waste the province and

decimated its population. "From reports already in from the country districts," the letter to Dr. Cadman continued, "the known massacred exceed 200,000. A stream of reports is coming in to the committee telling of villages pillaged and burned and those in-habitants who escaped with their ives being without food or cloth-

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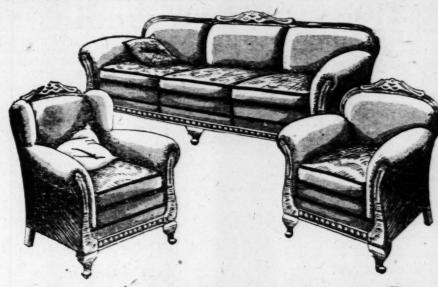
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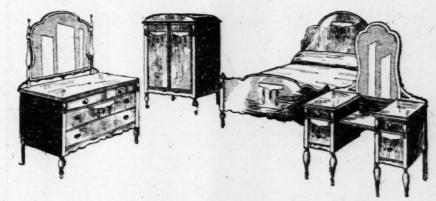
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Dresser

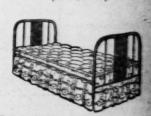
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ul base of bronze with a glazed vase with hand-ecorations, fitted with a shade of unusual design, ordinary value!

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Fiction—Fashions
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comies News Photographs

The World Series Game in Sportsman's Park Sunday, as Viewed From the Air





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Above is the scene in the park photographed soon after the battle got under way.

At the left the photographer in the air snapped a picture of the park and part of the surrounding neighborhood where hundreds of automobiles were parked.

FIGHTING IT OVER AGAIN



American troops bringing in "German" prisoners as part of the war pageant held in Washington for the benefit of the Army Relief Society.

A SAFE LANDING

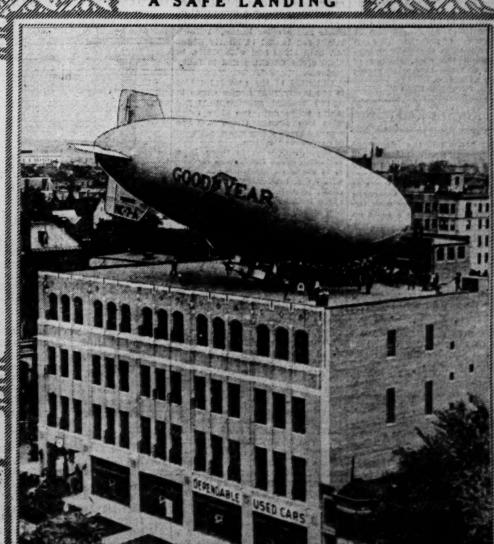


Three of the new styles displayed by prominent French dressmakers at the Long-champs racetrack in Paris.



William E. Chetwin of Syra cuse with "Sessue," tri-international champion bulldog. which he recently sold to a Philadelphia fancier for \$5000.

A baby blimp makes a suc-cessful mooring on the roof of a building in Washington, D. C. -Wide World photo.



ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster.

REFUSING GIFTS.

should the reply be?

a boy without offending him?

nerly belle thanks him for

manner that is attractive.

Again, it isn't so much what you

say as how it is said. Of course,

"mother"-and indeed, it should

be her training that forbids your

accepting this well-intentioned but

this is appropriate: "You are aw-

fully kind, Bob, to have this pleas-

very much. But really, I can't ac-

cept this lovely gift. Mother

wouldn't think of letting me. Please

know how sorry I am, but I am

sure that you will understand. I'm

not allowed to accept anything but

flowers or candy or books from

THE TUXEDO.

the Tuxedo-the short box coat

LEASE, to settle an argument,

wear a Tuxedo? And which is

THANK YOU.

when is the correct time to

ant thought, and I appreciate it

out-of-taste gift. Something like

you can always blame it

BLUE EYES.

#### Diseases of The Winter

By Dr. Brice Belden.

OU may have noticed that with the coming of late autumn there is an increasing tendency to colds, influenzas, whooping coughs, scarlet fever, bronchitis

One chief explanation of that fact is that the germs that cause these diseases thrive in the low temperature of that season.

In fact the whole annual cycle of death rates from all diseases follows the temperature curve, be cause these particular diseases ninate it to such an extent.

About a month after the temperature fans the general death rate

That is because, in addition to favoring respiratory disease, cold tends to bring on hemorrhages in ple suffering from phthsis or hardened arteries. Smallpox, ra-bies and mumps are transmitted in totally different ways and are very different diseases, yet they all show this inverse relationship to the temperature. This is largely because, with the coming of ool weather, people tend to huddle together in narrow and unventilated quarters.

There is a direct relationship between infections of the bowel and ture. This is shown by the fact that the death rate from diarrhoes goes up with the tempera-ture. Other diseases that show a maximum are those conveyed by flying insects. In winsuch as typhus, due to lice and other parasites of that rt, tend to increase as the weather gets colder and people huddle together and avoid the tap.

It is to be noted, however, lat there is that lag of a month between the change in temperature and the change in the prevalence of disease. Seasonal variations of disease depend not so much upon the mere arrival of a certain critical temperature as upon the mainenance of that temperature for a certain length of time.

Most autumnal infections show curve of increase over the year, with another curve of increase in the spring. It is an interesting thing, too, that chronic carriers of diphtheria and scarlet fever ple who "carry" the germs of these ease itself-seem to get more active although they must be carrying the germs all the year round.

Partial explanations of the effect of season on some of the infections may be put forward.

Diseases carried by flies will obviously prevail when the weather is suitable for the flies to live acing sprayed out with the little with the bath and sunbath. To- heels and a narrow gold strap to the right of the plate. They are, therefore, increasingly the Miramar, where everybody prevalent in crowded quarters dur-ing cold weather. Out of loors, ritz is unfaithful to its favorites, the neck. The cloak of ruby velwhen the weather is very cold the for the Bar Basque, once the cen-germs in the "spray" are liable to ter of animation, is deserted in the be killed before they can find an- morning. However, in compensa- the ground that completely covers row in. This is not true in a there from tarm room. There is evidence about 10. that some strains of germs are more virulent at some seasons than at others—some in cold weather, some in hot.

duces a relative lack of hydroin the neighborhood of Biarritz black satin, the corsage with a new her daughters honored with their chloric acid in their stomachs. The where you can count upon meeting curved decolletage had an inlet presence. less acid the less able was their all your friends at one fixed hour. stomach juices to kill the germs Needless to say, the fashion distinated through their mouths, play is of interest. Apart from the in appeared at the waist with a vet in indigo blue. and so they suffered from diar- usual number of pretty white tai- huge bow at one side and long. The Queen of Spain looked re

These few examples show the de chine, there are many dresses black lined with white. ous problems facing those and ensembles in pale pastel colors, who are trying to prevent disease of which perhaps pink is the faby finding its cause and they likevorite with its allied shades of apwise show the importance of giving attention to all conditions that
influence the vitality of germs or
shade and a paler lemon, Patou's the resistance of persons. This lat-ier precaution is especially impor-tant during the cool weather of autumn and the increasingly cold poulards.

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is the low

#### Kitchen Kinks

Those hooks on the discarded a narrow red ribbon.

ose supporters will make good Mrs. J. O'Brien is there in a hangers for the shoe bag and other yellowish green frock from Lanvin. It is made on semi-princess lines,

No scum will form on the cocoa if you beat the beverage with the eggbeater until there is a foam on the top. acorn buttons as its only trimming. Her small hat is of white felt and

Beat a pinch of powdered sugar and a pinch of cornstarch with the embodiment of chic. err yolk and the omelet will not white silk with a white handker-

Sliced potatoes, beets carrots crepe de chine, and she has a and peas make a good vegetable cardigan jacket with the same

stripes.

Madame Marthe Lotellier in Re-Put a little sugar in the salted white has a new scarf from Rewater used for basting roast beef to give it a rich brown color and improve the flavor.

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white has a new scarf from Reboux of two shades of yellowish green crepe de chine, cut in amusing curved sections, alternately melon-shaped and narrow. With

little vanilla is always well this she wears a chic light green crepe de chine waterproof and a large white felt hat.

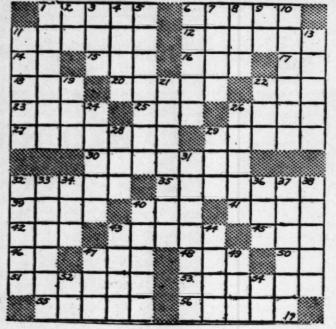
A dab of vanills ice cream is cer-tainly good atop the slice of fruit but is much more fashionable at

but is much more fashiohapie at 11. The new favorite haunt is Marysol, a charming terrace restaurant right on the seashore, under Lanvin's showrooms, looking out over unmarist trees to the sea. Here Biarritz dines in the open air, indoors in the cubistic gray If you care for a light, feathery texture in a cake, add I teaspoon of glycerine to the batter.

The Fall Bride. Accurate scales are a necessity in the modern kitchen and may be lotted down as a suggestion for a gift to the bride who seems to have received just about everything you wanted to give her.

The new note in evening dress is decidedly the gown lined with a contrasting color. The lovely Barronne de Styrcea has the most striking ensemble carrying this

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Degrade. 6. Agreeable odor. 11. Native of French 12. Most painful.

16. Convulsive sigh. 18. Drink slowly, 22. Weapon

23. Egyptian dess. 25. Procure. 26. Arrived. 27. More inclined 29. Relieves.

32. Watchful. 39. Lengths of tim-40. Tree. 41. Progenitor. 42. Also.

55. Loved to excess 56. Hides. 1. Artisan. 2. Exist. 3. Consumed.

PARIS, Oct. 7.

there from about 7:30 p. m. until and cuffs of mink.

vy day begins at about 12 midday with

Luncheon takes place at about 3

Glimpsed at the crowded tables

is the lovely Miss Louise Clews in a red foulard gown with small white polka dots, the skirt made

wears a large white straw hat with

It is made on semi-princess lines, without a belt, with huge souare

she wears white antelope pumps

The Marquise de Paris, always

chief scarf inlet with double stripes of two shades of green

Dinner at Biarritz is a moveable

with pincky beige stockings.

with two pleated flounces.

46. Part of "to be."

DOWN

THE PARIS MODE TODAY

As Seen at Biarritz

Special cable by Pierre La Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

48. Snare.

51. Withdraw.

53. Ridicule.

& Spherical body. Myself 10. Suppose. 11. Foundation. 13. Sounds. 19. Pastry.

Land measure

5. Angers

Property.

21. Sure. 22. Aeriform fluid. 24. Prophets. Walking sticks. 28. Tap lightly.

or the coat with two tails? 31. Messages.32. Sacrificial table. The Tuxedo suit-correctly called 33. Appeared larger. the dinner facket-is worn in the 34. Self. 36. Rest. evening for informal occasions, such as informal dinners and 38. Feeling.

dances. The dinner jacket is the short jacket. The coat with the two tails—the "tail-coat," some-40. Destined 43. Naked. times called-is the full dess coat, 44. Vegetable. 47. Suitable. 49. Prefix (three). 52. Preposition.

worn on formal evening occasions. SERVING THE SALAD. WILL you please tell me the

Correct placing of silverware on the table, specially the salad fork and the cocktail fork? 2. Is it incorrect to serve the salad before the roast course BART.

1. Place the silver utensils the order in which they are to be used by the diner, and so that he may "begin at the outside and work idea. Made by Cheruit, the gown fork, if they are to be used for the THE sun-worshippers are havis of white satin with a long curved first course, is usually placed at dip to one side of the back and the right of the plate. farthest dip to one side of the back and the right of the plate, season, for never was the three diagonal flounces. These from the plate. Other forks are tive lives. Diseases are conveyed weather more kind. The topsy-tur- and the frock panel are lined placed on the left of the plate, and ruby satin with gold knives and spoons are placed on drops of saliva that shoot out in ward 1 o'clock and after, streams the sole over the instep set with of the forks are placed up, and talking, coughing and breathing, of lordly cars file in procession to a row of rubles. There is a ruby the cutting edges of the knives are chiffon scarf attached to one shoul- placed toward the plate.

2. Usually the salad is served

other warm nose and mouth to tion, the whole world foregathers the dip of the skirt. It has collar very deep decolette at the back and cascading drapery falling in two Another good contrast dress deep points that just clear the worn by a pretty Frenchwoman ground, showing his new version of o'clock, so it is not surprising that was made by Jenny. In black sat- the 1880 line.

the lovely County Club of Chiberta in, it was lined with pink, a nar-has its terrace crowded with tea row roll showing all round the season was that given by the Mar-One observer noted that pro-longed exposure of young children to the direct heat of the sun causes Madame Yteh had a charming ceded by a dinner which Her a rise of temperature which pro- for tea. In fact, it is the one spot dress that repeated this idea. Of Majesty the Queen of Spain and

all your friends at one fixed hour. motif of white satin following the Needless to say, the fashion dis-

lored frocks in China silk or crepe sash ends forming a drapery of diant in a gown of white covered with crystal tube beads, and she Pink is the new evening color wore a necklace of diamonds and

# Lealthier children now

PRESENT-DAY methods of dental hygiene have done an astounding service to the health of children. For a long time no one guessed that decayed teeth had such an important bearing on the health and development of children, and upon the spread of contagious and infectious diseases among them. Observations have shown that children who practice proper methods of oral hygiene are remarkably free from diseases, and

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TALES THAT TABLES TELL



almost as old as homes themselves. And still, for some strange eason, we continue to use our least attractive appointments for the regular family meals.

If friends merely hint they'll drop in for tea, out comes the best silver and the thinest cups, a crisp, clean cloth is laid, and all the little niceties we can think of are arranged for their benefit.

But next morning, when a hasty breakfast is in the making, and next night, when nobody but father and the children come to the table -the color and sparkle and the inviting daintiness of that company tea are apt to be missing.

Just why, it is hard to say-for ization that it takes no longer to put on a pretty dish or a pretty colorful cloth than it doese to put on plain, drab ones. And today it really costs no more to buy pretthan it does to buy that which is

So it must be the three-times-adayness of family meals that robs them of their romance and tempts

The table illustrated is a splendid the every-day table whose appoint- happy one to look forward to and moderate price class. For it is a otherwise. thoroughly artistic setting that, for

ask with a criss-cross line design ple. In the amethyst bowl the dings and cakes. transparent flowers are in varying shades of amber and pale green.

It is a table that tells us very plainly that-like most home-furnishing problems-beauty in table service is chiefly a question of color and design. In quality and correctness one table may be perfect pieces, three by four inches. Saute in its appointments, yet have no in butter until lightly browned. Arspecial appeal, while another, ever range on each slice one slice of so simple, is a gem of artistic ar- thinly cut smoked salmon and one rangement.

And it is this latter ideal we of mayonnaise edges the should strive for in planning pret- a thin slice of lemon and minced ty table service for every-day use. parsley garnish the fish. We need simplicity for easy house keeping and for economy's sake. But is is very important that there effect on the little lives growing up around it, and our own lives are enriched by its touch. Even us to serve them in a commonplace for digestion's sake we should set pretty tables every day-for physicians say it helps a hundred per xample of what can be done for cent to have the dinner hour a ments must be collected from the to enjoy with the eyes—as well as

#### A DISH FOR TODAY. Brown Sugar Pie.

Tastes like an old-fashioned 'lasses pie. Blend 2 cups brown sugar with a large lump of butter. Add 2 well-beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons flour and 1 tablespoon cocoa. Mix well and then add 1 cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring. Cook until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Pour into a baked pie shell and set in the oven a few minutes to brown. Cool. Make a meringe of the 2 egg whites and 2 tablespoonfuls powdered sugar. Spread on pie and return to oven to brown.

It is considered bad taste not to your constitution and an excellent odd draping.

#### The Fall Draperies Must Be Eccentric

your fall curtains over the rod and, perhaps, catch them back at a convenient height with a cord ing, for that is not the fall fashion The new draperies must show

original effects and to be in style these should be quite eccentric. For instance, one side of the curtain hangs straight and the other is caught in a band near the top. while the valance comes down long at one end and is considerably shorter at the other end. The effect, however, is decidedly pretty. This change is due to the trend of modernism which has eat the lettuce served with your crept into fall draperies. Modernsalad. Besides, it is very good for istic fabrics just naturally call for



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Some New Ways To Serve Bananas

ANANAS are no longer consid-Bered an unsafe food. Even a baby of six months can be given a puree of bananas that are Patients suffering from cer- tions of the new Paris seas forms in intestinal disturbance can digest ripe bananas and these are given to the exclusion of

Bananas give us iron and lime and are, therefore, an essential food. If perfectly ripe or properly prepared they are a delicious food, and contrary to former opinions, they are easily digested if well masticated. To eat in the raw state bananas

must be ripe-this means the skin absolutely ripe they should be baked. There are many ways of serving bananas. For breakfast they are nice sliced in with the cereal. Baked or fried with sausage they make a pleasing luncheon dish. As a dessert the banana in white. The centerpiece and gob- served and covered with oranges lets are of amethyst glass. The and lemon juice and sugar added or they can be sliced and covered with a friendly pattern in amber, with cream and sugar. Combined yellow, green and lavender tones with gelatine they are delicious that shade from pale mauve to purand they are used in salads, pud-In any of these forms the ba-

should often appear on the family menu.

Smoked Fish Canape.

Cut stale bread into oblong slice of smoked herring. A piping

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minutes to maker it certainly is a re-lief to find something easy that is really good, too!" EZEWAY DESSERT is not only delightfully "different" and creamy, but it is extremely easy to digest. Tom never looks for the dyspepsia tablets when he eats it. Dieticians say it is an ideal dessert for growing children as well as grown-ups.

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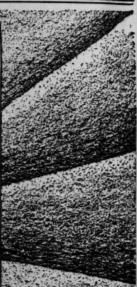
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of the Ashland School are they embrace many features of new ones that combine two colors

how successfully can home carried on in the modern If the child does not get the case and parents and cloth models come in handy at es, if chosen carefully. or to find out the such times. and work together to remove On the other hand, if is not doing the proper As the school program is bedraggled negligee is a sorry misthere is only one hour take. A smart tailored negligee ly out of the five and that will pack into a minimum of school hours. If a class is space will prove invaluable. In fact, two of this type will be a in the room during a study hour, it is almost imfor him to concentrate on pecially, if the teacher

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Home Room-Girls of the Ashland Public Elementary School working out their problems.

schools is to get away from the clements for the betterment of the cy of exposing the child, and individual and sex group that could if it takes, all right."

his part not only makes his own tory the boy gets the political significance; he wants to debate the school as a whole to win a good question; he will introduce inopportunity of bringing up many his part not only makes his own | tory the boy gets the political sig-

ROM the sixth grade up to and including the eighth grade, each child has a permanent home room teacher. The teacher throughout his school period in uraged to work if they are Ashland as friend and counselor. We are This is of great advantage in charat way; we must all be made acter building, as it affords an ink until work becomes a timate relationship between pupil babit that we cannot quit.

In information before the tie between the home room teacher. ses not lay the foundation and the pupil. The pupil learns sary to arouse the boys. that he is responsible to his home teacher in all his activities and that

various costumes.

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The faculty members of the Ash-

land School say it has been their experience that pupils do better work in separate sex groups. The method of handling boys and girls is entirely different. The average children are not built keeping in touch with the student boy prefers to be driven; he resents any tendency towards coddling; while the girl wants to be led. In mixed classes, where driving must be the order, the overconscientious and super-sensitive girl pupil is spurred on beyond her endurance by the goading neces-

Then, too, the point of attack in most studies is entirely different.

tion day. That is essential. The

EXTRAS FOR COLLEGE WARDROBES

more important components of the charming little frock for registra-

There always comes that sudden sweater wardrobe should include

rainy day when, if the sport coat a few of the very newest offerings.

from sources outside his text-book. The girl is thrilled or distressed by the sentiment and romance of the episode; she accepts her text-book information as a matter of fact.

The ideal of the Ashland School faculty is to insure every child coming under its care that he or she shall not suffer from native ish co-operation, wherein may un-Landis at Hotel Jefic son an good behavior and keen work on For example, in the study of his- of his or her individual character.

boiling water and boil for 30 m.n-Add scalded milk, corn and seasonings. Boil up once and serve very hot. It may be thick-Items the college girl must have wise selection, with well made on her list of necessities include slippers to match, or one negligee ened with a little cornstarch if a many little extras that may be and one pair of lounging pajamas. overlooked in the purchase of the . Then there is the correct and

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Corn Chowder.

lounging pajamas are very nice for Two ounces dice I salt pork, four of home work, the parents house, when studies and dates are diced potatoes, two chopped onto the school to learn the a matter of great moment, the ions, six ears of corn, one quart milk, salt and pepper. Fry pork

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#### By THORNTON W. BURGESS. BACK TO BACK.

make an attack

Mrs. Reddy suddenly made a

Muskrat into running, but instead

of doing that, they crowded a little

closer together and showed Mrs.

her pause abruptly. She had no

Then Reddy rushed Johnny

come too close. As a matter of fact. Johnny sprang to meet Red-dy, and Reddy was a lot more up-

But Reddy and Mrs. Reddy wer

United e'en the weak are strong

And right will triumph over wrong. -Johnny Chuck.

R EDDY FOX had called from the corn just beyond the carrot patch to Mrs. Reddy and she had promptly started in that direction. Before she reached the carrot patch she discovered Johnny Chuck and she guessed that what Reddy wanted was her assistance in catching Johnny. Then, when she reached the edge of the carrot patch she discovered Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Muskrat. The eyes of Mrs. Reddy sparkled. This oked good! It looked too good to be true. She hadn't a doubt that, working together, she and Reddy would be able to get one of those Muskrats, and perhaps both.

Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Muskrat had discovered Mrs. Reddy. They behind them, Johnny Chuck turned faced her, their lips drawn back so as always to face Reddy. o show their sharp teeth. But when they faced her they went back to the corn where Reddy was hiding. Johnny Chuck saw this at Mrs. Redd," said he to Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Muskrat. once. So Johnny moved over and sat with his back to Jerry Muskrat Jerry.
and Mrs. Muskrat. In this way he Mrs faced the hiding place of Reddy fierce rush at Jerry Muskrat. She Fox. If they could just keep back hoped to frighten Jerry or Mrs. to back they might keep Reddy and Mrs. Reddy off for some time.

"Whatever you do don't ruh," said Johnny to Jerry Muskrat and Reddy two sets of teeth that made Mrs. Muskrat. "If one of you her pause abruptly. She should run it would be just what Reddy and Mrs. Reddy want. You wouldn't have a chance. But if we Chuck, but he took pains not to all keep back to back they are go-ing to hesitate about coming within reach of our teeth."

Johnny spoke as hopefully as he could. He sounde a great dear more hopeful than he really felt.
You see, he wanted to keep up the courage of Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat.
By this time Reddy had come.
It for the search of our teeth."

dy, and Reddy was a lot more upset had been upset for and the Muskrats and Johnny Chuck were once more back to back. Then Reddy and Mrs. Reddy tried rushing side by side, but this time they fared no better than before. Johnny and the two Muskrats are force. out from the corn. He was grin- before. Johnny and the two Muskshortcomings or misfortunes, but ning broadly and Mrs. Reddy was that every child shall have an op- grinning broadly. Things were the looks of those three sets of

portunity of acquiring the funda-mentals of education; of develop-ing resourcefulness and of living in a school atmosphere of unselfcoming just the way they wanted teeth made caution seem the better were planning how best to make an fold and develop the highest traits of his or her individual character. that way Johnny Chuck turned so as to face them. Thus all three were facing Reddy and Mrs. Reddy. potatoes, onlons and one pint of But the moment Reddy left Mrs. Reddy and started to work around



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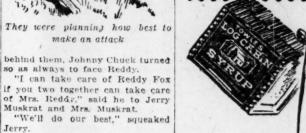
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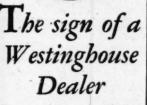
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TODAYS

ANDEM

Monday, Dec. 13; 4 p. m. CURTHERMORE, we're taking ing. If the thing I fear is scheduled her wrist and held it. tion-another 10 minutes' say

bars were lifted, and our car jerked forward, picking up speed with breathless rapidity.

Ada, frustrated in her attempt to shoot him, hurled herself upon him with savage fury. Vile abuse blasphemies us, we were waiting, with a kind unbelievable blasphemies us, we were waiting, with a kind unbelievable blasphemies us, we were waiting, with a kind unbelievable blasphemies us, we were waiting, with a kind unbelievable blasphemies us, we were waiting, with a kind unbelievable blasphemies us, we were waiting, with a kind unbelievable blasphemies us, we were waiting any in the control of t

hanes along the river . . . Suddenly there clashed on myd brain memory of that other ride we had weeks before with Siberta and Ada and Von Blon; and a sense of something inimical and indescribably horrifying took possession of me. I tried to recall the details of that ride—how we had turned off the main road at Dyckman street, skirted the palisade; through old wooded estates, traversed private hedge-fined roadways, entered Yonkers from the Riverdale road, turned again from the main highway past the Ardsiey road along the river toward Tarrytown, and stopped on the high cliff to get a panoramic view of the Hudson. . . That cliff overlooking the waters of the river!—

Ab row I remembered Siballa's side of the management of the manage I understood the thing he feared!

unintelligible words, and Vance.

Ever since we had passed Yonk- the narrow road. was, I knew, looking for Von toward Ardsley. Blon's low-hung yellow Daimler. But there had been no sign of it, preparatory to turning into the nar-

We made the turn at the Ardslev station at such a rate of speed that I held my breath for fear we would

hill's crest when an exclamation broke from Vance, and simultaneously I noticed a flickering red light bobbing in the distance. A new spurt of speed brought us perceptibly nearer to the car before us and it was but a few moments.

As I drew up before the Frank-lin Street entrance of the Criminal cluster about it. I have a printed and bound explanation of everything that happened. And it's not a fictional or speculative explanation. us, and it was but a few moments to release the switch.

ward in the lead. narrowed. There was a deep ditch on one side and dense shrubbery on the other. Vance quickly threw on the brakes, and our rear wheels skidded on the hard frozen earth, bringing us to a halt with our car turned almost at right angles with

the road, completely blocking the gin at 6 o'clock with the Voters' way.

Service scheduled over KSD. "Out, you chaps!" called Vance We had no more than alighted when the other car drove up and, with a grinding of brakes, came to a lurching-halt within a few feet of our machine. Vance had run back, and as the car reached a standstill he threw open the front door. The rest of us had instinctively crowded after him, urged forward by some undefined sense of excitement and dread foreboding. The Daimler was of the sedan type with small high windows, and even with the lingering radiance of the western sky and the dashboard illumination I could barely make out the figures inside. But at that moment Heath's pocket flashlight blazed in the semidarkness.

The sight that met my straining

Tone pictures will be presented by a group of artists, including Mabel Zechler, soprano; Benoit Mauro, organist; and a male octet, directed by James Haupt, and will be presented in the "Embarrassing Moments of His tory," broadcast scheduled over KWK at 8 o'clock.

The program includes:

By the Sea Chittle Russia. Jacobson Octet. Soprano Octet. Soprano Octet. Soprano Octet. Sixth Symphonic tone picture). Tschalkowsky large of the dashboard illumination I could barely make out the figures inside. But at that moment Heath's pocket flashlight blazed in the semidarkness.

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The sight that met my straining eyes was paralyzing. During the Radio Section of the Bureau of drive I had speculated on the outcome of our tragic adventure, and the Federal Radio Commission. I had pictured several hateful possibilities. But I was wholly unof "The Radio-tricians" to be prepared for the revelation that confronted me.

orchestra will also be heard dur-The tonneau of the car was ing the program. empty; and, contrary to my sus-picions, there was no sign of Von Blon. In the front seat were the two girls. Sibella was on the fur-ther side, slumped down in the corner, her head hanging forward. James Melton, tenor, again is featured in the Seiberling broalcast over KSD at 7:30 this evening. The On her temple was an ugly cut, and a stream of blood ran down her cheek. At the wheel sat Ada, selberling program includes:
Heath's flashlight fell directly on her face, and at first she did not recognize us. But as her pupils became adjusted to the glare her gaze concentrated on Vancel and a foul epithet burst from her.

Simultaneously her right hand dropped from the wheel is the eart of the state of the sta Selberling program includes: Hallelujah .....Yeomens

Simultaneously her right hand dropped from the wheel to the seat beside her, and when she raised it again it held a small, glittering revolver. There was a flash of flame and a sharp report, followed by a shattering of gass where the bullet and a sharp report, followed by a shattering of gass where the bullet A Republican campaign speech

had been standing with one foot door. on the running-board leaning into It was more than an hour later

for tonight, the other car will go by the Spuyten Duyvil road and through the back lanes along the trough the back lanes along the to your list. I was rather expecting that move, don't y' know." Ada, frustrated in her attempt regret in his voice.

breathless rapidity.

Vance's words had see'n train of thought going in my mind. The Spuyten Duyvil road—the back anes along the river. Suddenly back and salong the river. Suddenly back and subblevable blasphemies us, we were waiting, with a kind of conscience-stricken anxiety, for mews of the other girl whom all possessed her. She was like a wild of us, I think, had vaguely sus extended. animal, cornered and conscious of ed. defeat, yet fighting with a last instinct of hopeless desperation. and nodded reassuringly. Vance, however, had secured both her wrists, and could have broken the Trinity Hospital in Yonkers. A her arms with a single twist of his slight concussion-Ada had struck hands; but he treated her almost her with a box wrench which was tenderly, like a father sub-duing an infuriated child. She'll be out in a few days. I eg-

> newed violence. "Come, Sergeant!" Vance spoke her now. Incidentally, the reason with weary exasperation. "You'd we didn't reach him at Mrs. Rigbetter put handcuffs on her. I lander's is because he stopped at

voice awakened him to sharp ac- chine. cruel jest—her supposedly satirical suggestion of how a perfect murder might be committed there. And tractability. She leaved parting on the instant of that recollection I knew where Vance was heading against the side of the car as if too weak to stand alone.

Vance bent over and picked up He believed that another car was also heading for that lonely precipice beyond Ardsley—a car that had nearly half an hour start...

We were now below the Longue

We were now below the Longue

We have now below the Longue

There was a bitter-almond odor on the lips." He shot his head forward angrily. "But if you knew"

"There's Chester's gun," he id. "Oh, I wouldn't have stopped it in any case," interrupted Vance. Vue hill, and a few moments later we swung into the Hudson road. At Dobbs Ferry another officer stepped in our neth and many and stepped in our path and waved will drive the car. I'll join you the Sergeant. However, I didn't

without slackening speed, skirted the officer and plunged ahead gears, and with a few deft manipother poisons—you see, I couldn't gears, and with a few deft manipother poisons—you see, I couldn't gears, and with a few deft manipother poisons—you see, I couldn't gears, and with a few deft manipother poisons—you see, I couldn't gears, and with a few deft manipother gears, a ulations he reversed the car in

I drove Vance's car back to the

and, as he threw on the brakes the rear seat with the girl between them. Hardly a word was spoken row road by the Country Club golf-links, I heard him mutter half ride. Several times I glanced behind me at the silent trio. Mark-ham and the Sergeant appeared ham and the sergeant appeared kept it for herself in case of an completely stunned by the sur-prising truth that had just been "What I revealed to them. Ada, huddled between them, sat apathetically worked this scheme. Was there with both hands to keep my bai-ance as we jolted over the rough ward. Once I noticed that she took the hill before us in high gear, with her manacled hands; and I "But how, in God's name?"—

ward. Once I hadden to her face and executed every part of it."

"But how, in God's name?" and climbed swiftly to the dirt thought I heard the sound of smothered sobbing. But I was too nervous to pay any attention. It took every effort of my will to led us was the fiendish cleverness keep my mind on my driving.

As I drew up before the Frank-

nerd color. There was no mistaking Von Blon's great Daimler.

"Holy Mother o' God!" I heard him say in a hoarse voice. Then thumped me on the back. "Get to the Beekman Street Hospital—as quick as hell, Mr. Van Dine.

Damn the traffic lights Stope.

The rose and took up his coat.

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Heath. "Don't let any one see you as we pass the car ahead."

I leaned over below the panel of the front door, and a few seconds later a sudden swerve told me that we were circling about the Daimler. The next moment we Daimler. The next moment we carried Ada into the emergency carried Ada into the emergency.

Carried Ada into the emergency (To Be Continued Tomorrow.) were back in the road, rushing forward in the lead.

ward in the lead.

were back in the road, rushing forward. Heath bawling loudly for the case.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Tone pictures will be presented

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the

The Mediterraneans Dance band

will be theard at 7 o'clock over

the direct route to our destination—another 10 minutes' savifithe thing I fear is scheduled her wrist and held it.

the car, and, as Ada's arm came up when Vance entered the District Attorney's office, where Markham and Heath and I were waiting. He ing at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a, m. 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Mar-"No, my dear," came his drawl- glanced quickly round the room ket quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle

but there was neither reproach nor

Vance understood our silence,

Stepping back quickly he drew istered her at the hospital as Mrs. her into the roadway, where she continued her struggles with reand he hurried out. He's with

"Cyanide of potassium?"

Markham gave a slight start. 'Yes-or so the doctor thinks. There was a bitter-almond odor on

frantically; but Heath, leaning over there as soon as I can. I must get know at the time. Von Blon just the running-board, shouted some Sibella to a hospital." Sibella to a hospital."

He stepped briskly into the I told him what had happened I imagine any one planning so devilish and hazardous an exploit es ers, Vance had been inspecting "And watch her, Sergeant!" he every large car along the way. He flung back, as the car darted away was, I knew, looking for Von toward And toward tablet of cyanide from his dark city. Markham and Heath sat in when I jogged his memory he reroom about three months ago. And called that Ada had been poking round there and asking questions ride. Several times I glanced be- nide tablet was probably all she a few days before. The one cyadared take at the time; so she

"What I want to know, any one else in on the deal?" "No, Sergeant. Ada planned

Vance held up his hand. "It's all very simple, Sergeant-

once you have the key. What mis-led us was the fiendish cleverness and audacity of the plot. But there's no longer any need to specand audacity of the plot.

o'clock tonight over KSD.

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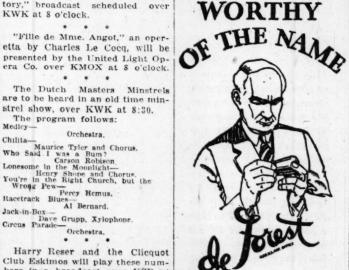
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orchestra.

WSB. Atlanta (476m-630kc)—6. Poman's orchestra; 6:30. Kings' orchestra; 7:30. Schberling singers; 8. Eveready program; 9. Cilcupto club eskimos; 9:30. Arlay night; 16:45. Weldon's orchestra.

night: 10 45 Weldon's orchestra.
WSM, Nashville (337m-890kc)—6, Voters' service; 6:30, Studio orchestra; 7. Francis Craig; 7:30, Æfberling singers; 8. Evercady program; 9, Clicquot clubeskimos; 9:30, Studio program, WWJ, Detroit (352m-850kc)—7, hadiotriclans; 8. Evercady program; 9, Eskilmos; 9:30, Vaugh de Leath.

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(TOMORROW, DAYTIME.) 6:30, Setting up exercises; 7:30, Request program; 9:40 to 2 p. m., Studio program; 3:30 p. m., Jacquinto Jules; 4:30, Gordon Jenkins, pianist; 5:45, Talk. WSAI, Cincinnati (361m-830kc)—6, Din-ner music; 6:30, Music program; 7, National Radio Institute; 7:30, Seben-ling singers; 8, Eveready program; 9, Clicquot club eskimos; 10, Castle Facul problette.

4:30, Gordon Jenkins, pianist; 5:45.
Talk,
KOA. Denver (325m-920kc — 7:30,
Brown orchestra; 8, Cosmopolitan orchestra; 8:30, Farm question program;
9, Cilcquot club eskimos; 9:30, Variety program; 10, Band; 10:30, Bassert orchestra.
KOIL, Council Bluffs (319m-940kc)—7;
Shepherd ensemble; 7:30, Republican
National Committee; 9, Columbia programs; 11, Amos n' Andy; 11:45,
Sweeney program; 12:15, Frolic.
KTHS, Hof Springs (490m-600kc)—6:30,
Chat; Music; 7, Dinner music; 8, Vocal,
KWK, St. Louis (2:44m-12:90kc)—5:45,
Musical selections; 6, Studio program;
7:30, Chase orchestra; 8, Three in one
program; 8:30, Dutch Master minstrels; 9, Works of Great Composers;
9:30, Thomas Patrick; 10, Slundios
Studio program; 11, Chase orchestra;
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(TOMORROW, DAYTIME.)

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grams.

KYW. Chicago (528m-570kc)—6. Orchestra; 7. Concert orchestra; 8:30. Masters ministrels; 9:30, Demonstrators; 10:15, Radio banquet; 11, Dance music.

WCBD, Zion (344m-870kc)—7. Mandolin and Guitar Club; Mixed queriet; Wiedman sisters.

Wiedman sisters.

WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—5:30.
Air school; 7:30, Seiberling singers; 8.
Eveready program; 9. Clicquot club eschimes; 9:30, Cook boys; 10, Amos and Andy; 11:45, Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-860kc)—6, Voter's service (KSD); 6:30, Soconyland sketches; 7. Radio tricians (KSD); 7:30, Seiberling singers (KSD); 8. Everady program (KSD); 9. Clicquot club eskimos (KSD); 9.30, Vaugh de Leatn with novelity orchestra.

WEW. St. Louis (352m-850kc)—5, Stu-WEW, St. Louis (352m-850ke)—5, Students, bour program.

dents' hour program.

WGN-WLIB. Chicago (416m-720kc)—7.
Studio program: 8. Eveready program: 9. Eskimos: 9:30. Tommy's program: 10. Features program.

WGY, Schenectady (380m-790kc)—6.
Voters' service: 6:30. Soconyland sketches: 7. National radio institute: 7:30. Seiberling singers: 8. Eveready program: 9. Chequiot Clib eskimos: 9:50. Rolfe's orchestra.

WHAS. Louisville. (222m-020kc).

Rolfe's orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc)—6, Voters' service: 6:30, Kentucky orchestra.

7:30, Seiberling program: 8, Eweready program: 9, Cliquot club eskimos 9:30, Carrie Meizser, soprano; 10. Prewitt's orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines (533m-560kc)—6, Voters service; 7:30, Seiberling singers; 8, Eveready program; 9, Cliquot club eskimos; 9:30, Van's orchestra; 10:30, String quartet.



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tion; 10:30 Orenestra; 17, Martinon; 10:30 Orenestra; 17, Martinon; 12, Dance music.

6: JZ, New York (454m-660kc)—6, Genia Faneroiva, soprano; 6:30, Tone pictures (KWK); 7, Mediterraneans; 8, Three in one program (KWK); 8:30, Dutch Masters minstrels (KWK); 9, Works of Great Composers (EWK); 10, Slumber music (KWK).

10. Slumber music (KWK).

11. W. Ginelmati (42Sm-700kc)—6, Glb son orchestra; 6:30, Mell and Dell; 7, Crosley cossacks; 8, Three in one program; 8:30, Dutch Masters' minstrels; 9, Studio program; 10, Ames and Andy; 10:30, Swiss orchestra; 11, Glbson orchestra.

10. WOC. Davenport (374m-800kc)—6, Voters' service; 6:30, Program; 7, National radio institute; 7:30, Seiberling sharring; 8, Palmer string quintet; 9, Clcoud club eskimos; 9:30, Louis Wareham, baritone; 10, Heuer's orchestra; 11, O'Heaun's orchestra.

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THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

REPROACH.

OU have grown fond of the world's false ways, Tou have grown wise and cold:

to you forgotten far, lonely days and the tales that the great sea

men prize,

we drunk deeply of draughts

Folly and fame you know; to you forgotten pale stars that

ugh the tropics' swift after-

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der things,

Girl Smokers Banned

By Three Arts Club G IRLS who "flit," who smoke cigarets and sit about in cabarets need not apply for admission to the Three Arts Club in Paris. Miss Blanche Van Buren of Chicago, founder of the club,

says they are not wanted. "We want only serious girls" she says. 'We admit to the Three Arts on a basis of ambifor work. No flitting, frivolous, young women need apply."

MYSELF STUFFED FULL

AGAIN -- FULL OF A LOT OF

BUT PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT TOO .... ONCE IN A WHILE I'M!

FILLED WITH NICE THINGS-

AND LOVELY RUGS ... BUT IT'S

ART OBJECTS, PAINTINGS,

MOSTLY OLD TIN PANS, TUBS

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

For Morning Wear

IT SAYS IN THE PAPERS THAT DERBY HATS ARE IN STYLE FOR MORNING WEAR, MR BUTTS - I'LL LOAN YOU MINE TO WEAR WITH YOUR NEW STORE CLOTHES ----



OH IT MAKES YOU LOOK JUST PERFECTLY STUNNING, MR. BUTTS! DOESN'T IT BOBBY!



IT'S A HORNET IN A. BUTTER-FLYS LINIFORM

STAY HERE TILL I GET MY YOUNGEST BOY- LITTLE BEARCAT HEVER SAW A SHEIK!

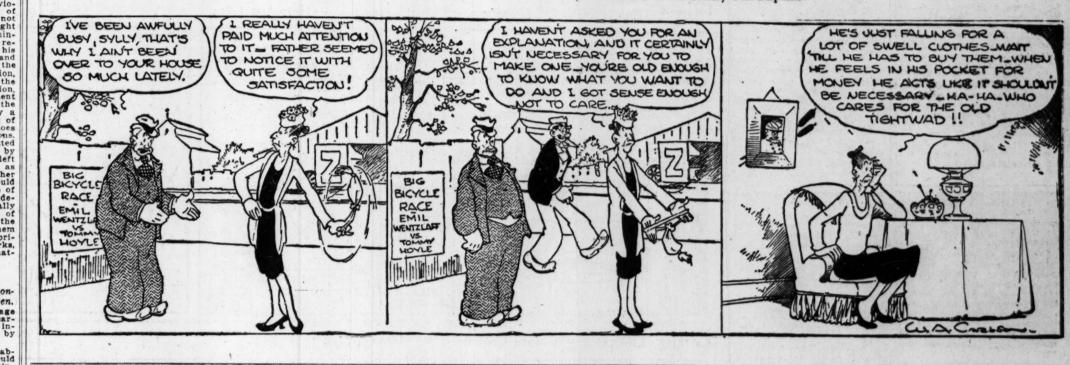
LOOK IN THEM FASHION NOTES AGAIN, BUB, AND SEE IF A DERBY HAT WITH FIVE BULLET HOLES IN IT IS STYLISH FOR MORNING WEAR!



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Who Cares?

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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# Wonder What a Moving Van Thinks About—By Briggs

A Comic in Colors by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

dise and song and love! Mock Mint Julep. ything there but the original ent of a mint julip. Six lemone bunch fresh mint, one and if cups sugar, one-half cup hree bottles pale ginger ale. tules from lemons, add sugar and water and end for a half hour. Pour ce in a large pitcher and add ale, which has been thor-chilled. Mix well and pour Wobbly Candles.

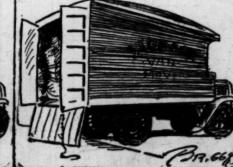
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Cranberry Conserve. quart cranberries, 1 cup juice and grated rind of se, 2½ cups sugar, ½ pourd ad walnuts. Wash berries sell until tender in the cup of Add sugar and orange and until thick. Remove from

They Will Stay White.

precaution is taken when white silk hose, they will in that ugly saffron shade: them in lukewarm water ivery soap, then put in a rins-ater of the same temperature has been made a pale blue bluing and also contains one speenful vinegar. Dry in the ce in a dark place. WELL HERE I AM BACKED UP I WONDER WHY PEOPLE'S TO ANOTHER HOUSE GETTING THINGS ALWAYS LOOK SO CARRIED OUT OF THE HOUSE ...





WELL- I GUESS ILL BE

RUMBLING ALONG - THANK

IS ABOUT OVER - NOT MUCH

GOODNESS MY BUSY SEASON

AND THEN MORE JUNH TO

DOING UNTIL NEXT MAY

I'M GLAD PEOPLE CAN'T SEE WHAT'S INSIDE OF ME WHEN I GO DOWN THE STREET ... I'M PRETTY GOOD LOOKING ON THE OUTSIDE BUT OH THE .



ANYBODY TOOK AIM THAT SAP KEPT SAYING; " EVERY AIN'T HE GOT A WICKET LOOK IN 0

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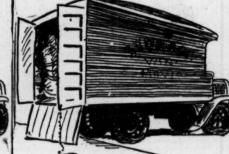
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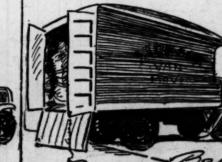
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NEXT YEAR I'LL PROBABLY GETATHIS SAME LOAD ... THESE PEOPLE WILL WANT To MOVE AGAIN ... ALL THIS STUFF LOOKS FAMILIAR BUT AS I SAID - IT'S ALL ABOUT, THE SAME !



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang-By Fontaine Fox

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MR. BANG CHASES SISTER'S BEAU OFF THE CROQUET GROUNDS.

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#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







#### Flivvering Felice-By Gettier



"The real parking problem," says Flivvering Felice, "is how to put a ten-foot car in an eight-foot space."

### **Embarrassing Moments**



#### The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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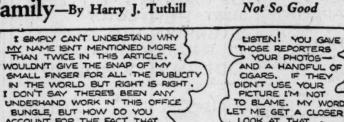
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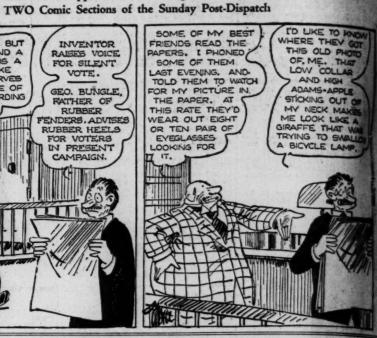
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Fired at Last

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Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

Strange Sight







Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Jeff Knows Who Started This 'Whispering' Campaign

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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came to St. Louis to tal graduate studies under Dr and then returned to their to spread his praise. He was the inventor of litome, an instrument in collaborated with . Ewing in discovering a adache in disturbances re and nose, and also di of the causes of hear ections of nerves in rel

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the masal ganglion in tr malignant headache tressed in a discussion les luder at the American He told of a woman pa reated for 20 years wh ed of the "lower ha headache, with pains in the nose around to brain. Four inject ard to the nerve te